

Stop Lying To Us, General

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer is practising a nasty deception on our GPs in northern China and on the American people. It's time the War Department was reminded that you can't pull wool over the eyes of Americans.

Last Wednesday, Wedemeyer was quoted as saying that our marines would be withdrawn from China by mid-November. And Secretary of State Byrnes declared that "plans were under way" for this withdrawal.

On Friday, United Press said that "jubilation swept the United States marine camp (in Chingwangtao) when a report was received from Washington saying that the marines would withdraw from China. Their enthusiasm was shared by sailors of the United States Seventh Fleet..."

But on Saturday, Gen. Wedemeyer declared in Chungking that "all American forces would be out of China by early spring, leaving only a military mission."

In other words, the Administration is not withdrawing our troops at all.

It is pouring them into north China.

It is kidding our soldiers and sailors.

It is deliberately lying to our people.

It is trying to drag the north China affair out as long as possible.

It looks like the Administration has long-range objectives and wants to create a prolonged civil war in China, to dominate Manchuria for American Big Business, and to create a focus of warfare with Soviet Russia as well as China.

But Americans will have none of that—and this is the time to let Mr. Truman, Mr. Byrnes, and Gen. Wedemeyer know that.

How many troops have already been killed in China, Mr. Byrnes? Our people have a right to know.

Why aren't they coming home immediately, with their equipment, too, Mr. Truman?

Stop deceiving the American GPs and their families, Gen. Wedemeyer.

The war is over. Let the Chinese Communists take care of whatever Japanese there still are in north China and Manchuria.

Our GPs want to LIVE in their country, NOT DIE for Chiang Kai-shek.

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CHARGE MORE U.S. HELP TO CHIANG Yanks Sent to Join Attack

By GEORGE WANG

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHUNGKING, Nov. 11 (UP). — The Chinese Communists in Chungking today renewed charges that American soldiers have intervened directly on the side of Kuomintang troops.

Americans, collaborating with 300 Kuomintang troops, on Nov. 1, captured the Communist-held town of Liushouying, 20 miles west of Chinwangtao, the Communists said.

They also charged that more than 3,000 "secret agents of the Sino-American secret service training class have been sent to reinforce Kuomintang (government) troops in North China."

The "secret agents" were said to be armed with 26 bazookas and some 60 American heavy machine guns.

It was believed the proposed Kuomintang airborne operations to occupy Manchuria on the heels of departing Soviet troops would aim first at the major cities—Mukden, Harbin and Hsinking (Changchun), the capital of Manchuria.

A Chinese Central Government mission of 300 members now is negotiating with the Russians in Hsinking, it was also reported. The Chinese mission is headed by Lt. Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, who returned to Chungking Sunday to make his second personal report to Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Hsiung said that movement of the mission's members in Hsinking was restricted by the Russians, limiting their effectiveness.

Communist sources asserted that Mukden is garrisoned by 30,000 Communist troops under command of Gen. Li Yu-chan and Gen. Chang Hsueh-shih.

Gen. Chang is a younger brother of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who is interned by the Central Government

(Continued on Back Page)



Count Ford Strike Vote: Labor Board workers shown tabulating ballots in the Ford plant at Detroit to determine sentiment of UAW-CIO workers for a strike if management rejected their 30 percent wage increase. The count showed 43,235 favoring strike authorization; 3,951 against it.

Rankin Committee to Seek Laws To Gag Radio Commentators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The House so-called Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday openly showed its fangs and revealed its true purpose.

Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, said, according to the United Press, that the committee was preparing legislation to censor and control the opinions of radio stations and commentators.

The measure, Adamson declared, was intended to give the public "a chance to protect themselves against wild, irresponsible news analysts."

The pro-fascist sycrasy behind this assertion from the stooge of Rep. Rankin, real Gestapo-minded whip-wielder of the committee, had been exposed only the day previously by Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal). On Friday, the outspoken liberal Congressman had warned:

"I maintain that the existence of this committee is illegal and this presupposed move on its part shows its true purpose is to impose dictatorial unconstitutional control over the thought of the American people."

Rep. Patterson also announced at that time that he was going to submit a discharge petition in the House to set machinery moving for abolishing the Committee on Nov. 15.

TORIES NOT TOUCHED

In the meantime progressive radio commentators are being harassed by the committee for their scripts. They include such men and women as William S. Gailmor, Lisa Sergio, Johannes Steel, J. Raymond Walsh and Raymond Gram Swing. Commentators like Hans Kaltenborn, J. Fulton Lewis and Upton Close, whose reactionary, anti-Soviet and anti-labor vituperations have spoiled the airways for many years, are naturally untouched.

Rankin's committee, however, hasn't had easy sledding on its witch-hunting jamborees. Indications from congressional sources show marked opposition to the undisguised Hitlerite technique of the committee. The latest move to secure gag legislation against liberal radio commentators was considered certain of mobilizing stronger opposition.

Industry Charged With 'Sales Strike'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Reconversion chief John W. Snyder has asked John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration, to investigate certain industries suspected of deliberately withholding goods from the market until the excess profits tax is repealed Jan. 1, a source close to Snyder said tonight.

Reports of a so-called 'sellers' strike aimed at taking advantage of the new tax relief law are reaching Congress in increasing volume, most of them by mail. One Senator who said he is qualified to know, asserted that "of course there is a sellers' strike on. Those babies are just holding back until Jan. 1."

The Senator would not allow use of his name, but he said that in the case of textiles, where labor groups charged the practice is wide-spread, "the smartest thing housewives could do would be to go on a strike of their own and refuse to buy any textiles until after Christmas."

CIO MAKES CHARGES

The CIO contends that the objective of the alleged strike is twofold: To postpone sales until after Jan. 1 when there will be no excess profits tax to reduce gross income; and, to spar for time while trying to force the OPA to grant higher prices for new goods.

The Snyder source said "this sort of thing is as unpatriotic as refusal to accept a government contract."

Asked if he had received evidence of a strike, Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., said "there seems to be an indication that some producers of consumer goods such as textiles appear to be somewhat hesitant about putting them on the market until after the first of the year."

"If any producers are conducting such a strike," he added, "they are breaking faith with those of us in Congress who fought for and voted for elimination of the excess profits tax, because we based our argument on the sound theoretical premise that the elimination of the tax would speed up reconversion."

There have been published reports that some firms have considered the possibility of claiming income tax deductions for inventory losses, should prices drop while they retain their goods. An official of the Internal Revenue Bureau said they would have to tell "some pretty good stories" to substantiate such claim.

"With prices what they are now, it doesn't make sense that there could be a loss sustained on inventories," he said.

Truman, Attlee Continue Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada met aboard the yacht Sequoia today for the second phase of their talks on atomic power.

The heads of the three nations which alone possess the secret of the atomic bombs spent most of the day on the Potomac.

The agenda presumably covered many other vital problems including the proposed multi-billion dollar U.S. loan to Britain, the President's recommendation that Britain admit 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and Allied occupation policy in Europe and the Orient.

The three leaders boarded the Sequoia, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal's yacht, after leading the nation this morning in observance of Armistice Day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Aboard with them were fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and T. L. Rowan, principal secretary to Attlee.

The White House said the talks will continue through next week. British officials said, however, that Attlee will leave here late Thursday for a brief visit in Ottawa, Canada, months before June 30, as subsidies

Price Boom Ahead --- Gov't Backs Up

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—While the CIO under Philip Murray's leadership is fighting the John L. Lewis-William Green position of taking the lid off prices, government officials have been allowing an "easing" trend to develop in controls.

Stabilization Administrator John C. Collett in reporting last week that nearly all food subsidies would end by June 30 claimed that for the items which would go up in price to the consumer, there would be other decreases, so that the over-all cost of living was not expected to increase.

When pinned down to just what items may be expected to go down, however, one government official told this reporter:

"This can't be used as an official statement of this agency, but we hope that clothing prices will come down."

"You mean they will be rolled back?"

"Oh, no," he said hastily, "nothing like that."

"But—" he coughed delicately, and added, "you may have heard that some producers are—or not producing to their fullest until Jan. 1 when they get the excess profits tax repealed. We are hoping then that clothing will be in more plentiful supply after Jan. 1, and that the pressures will have eased some."

Apparently he meant that it will just naturally come down as people get enough of this sleazy stuff now on the market to cover their backs, but not because OPA will force it to.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's reported intention to cut farm production because of "surpluses" was challenged as long ago as Sept. 30 by the New York City Consumer Council, whose chairman, Mildred Gutwillig, asked Anderson: "How can you speak of surpluses today when half of Europe is starving?"

And the Council recommended that farmers be "encouraged by subsidies and price support commitments to raise their food crops to the limit of capacity."

Facts for Farmers in its October issue alluded to Anderson's remarks that "with very few exceptions all hold-the-line subsidies could disappear by next June 30," and pointed out that "the danger is that any general removal of subsidies would soon lead to blanket removal of price controls." The publication declared that "As yet, President Truman has remained non-committal, saying only that he is for lifting controls but preventing inflation."

One difficulty is that the administration apparently has not decided what course to take on relief or export credits to Europe. President Truman has pointed to the food tonnage which UNRRA may distribute over the last quarter of this year, but added that "the doubling of these food shipments" might be attempted if "satisfactory" arrangements are concluded.

FOOD PRODUCTS

This is nothing else but bringing pressure on UNRRA to use food as a reward for setting up the kind of government which such characters as our Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, conceive to be desirable—and naturally, to use the absence of food as a punishment for peoples who do not behave the way Byrnes thinks they should.

Meanwhile our farmers are preparing to produce less if in the for a brief visit in Ottawa, Canada, months before June 30, as subsidies

are gradually removed, prices don't stay up. Government studies alluded to in the press indicated these increases may be expected:

Milk, 1.3 cents a quart; cheese, 4.8 cents a pound; bread, 1 cent a loaf; flour, 8.8 cents per 10 pounds; beef, two top grades, 1 cent a pound; pork 4.4 cents a pound; grapefruit juice, 2.6 cents for a No. 2 can, and raisins, 6.2 cents a pound.

It will take terrific pressure from labor to keep Congress from repealing price control by next June, when the inflationary dangers will be greatest, some experts say. In the meantime there is the double danger of inflation and deflation, which can go hand in hand.

If workers are not restored their take-home pay, the need for which was fully understood and stated by the late President Roosevelt, as well as General Electric's Charlie Wilson when he was in WPA, the purchasing power of the country will be in a bad way.

At the same time, as OPA's Chester Bowles recognizes, there is danger of an explosive rise in building materials, grave danger of soaring prices in key industrial materials, rises in consumer goods the housewife has been waiting for so long, and contagious price rises in other items, as well as sweeping rent increases.

No one has recognized this and acted on it more courageously than Philip Murray and the various CIO big unions—United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, United Steelworkers, UAW. The corporations have tried to buy them off by offering raises tied to price increases.

The unions have scorned this cheap bait, but the AFL has not. And John L. Lewis is the most passionate defender at the labor-management conference of free enterprise and the theory of blowing the lid off prices in the hope that given profits enough some would trickle down to the workers. William Green is in there cheering Lewis' poetical tributes to free enterprise and its aim of no government restrictions of any kind.

MRS. FDR LAUDS MOLOTOV SPEECH AS 'ENCOURAGING'

The foreign policy speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's is "very encouraging," according to Eleanor Roosevelt.

Writing in her nationally syndicated column last week, she greeted his Nov. 6 address as "sane and calm."

"Mr. Molotov's speech to the Russian people yesterday," she wrote, "seemed to me a very encouraging speech. It was sane and calm, and he reiterated his feeling that the great powers must work together."

"Of course Russia will have atomic energy; so must all other countries of the world, for that energy can be used for the good of mankind. The Russian people, who have given up so much in order to fight the war, must be encouraged by Mr. Molotov's assurance that their comfort and domestic progress would now go forward with added vigor."



NAM Bigwigs In Washington, are shown as they appeared before the House Committee on postwar economic policy and planning. They demanded that wage and price controls be lifted by Feb. 15. The men are (left to right), Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel, Chicago; Robert R. Watson, council chairman, president of Maxwell, Manning and Moore, Inc., N. Y.; and John Airey, of King-Seely Corp., Ann Arbor.

AFL'ers Join CIO In Wage Issue Fight

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—From AFL and CIO ranks here today came a strong demand that the question of wages become the foremost issue before the labor-management conference in Washington.

Local AFL leaders were unusually sharp in their criticism of William Green, who has lined up with John L. Lewis and the employers in suppressing the wage issue.

The heads of two international CIO unions here backed up Philip Murray and President Daniel J. Tobin, of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who have been insisting that the conference tackle the crucial pay problems.

"The workers are not going to be satisfied with mere pious words expressing acceptance of collective bargaining," declared Reid Robinson, president of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

"A labor-management conference today that does not discuss wages is as realistic as a parent-teacher association meeting which fails to talk about children."

President Grant Oakes of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union, lashed "those AFL leaders and John L. Lewis who have become

bed-fellows of the most reactionary elements of industry."

Oakes urged that the conference take up "the real economic problems of the workers."

AFL'ers BACK TOBIN

Leaders of the AFL Teamsters Union here lined up solidly behind Tobin, pointing out that "we can't avoid a discussion of wages."

The issue will come up before the meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council here on Tuesday and it was indicated that a strong demand for action on wages will be sent to the Washington conference.

"I don't see how the wage question can be divorced from any discussions of labor and management," declared Edward Ahrens, custodian of the AFL Printing Pressmen's Franklin Union No. 4. "The workers must have more buying power if we are to have full employment."

Robinson and others pointed out procedural questions must be secondary.

"Agreement on procedure would be helpful after establishment of common ground on wages," he stated.

Harrison Brooks, of the AFL Dining Car Employees, Local 351, declared:

"Unless the question is put on the table that conference is not going to solve anything. . . . The workers see this question as the only real reason for the meeting."

"We have pointed out that unless wage questions are discussed, the conference will be a complete failure and will not serve any purpose," said Lou Torre, of the UE Amalgamated Machine Tool and Die Local 1114.

Leaders of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here reported that telegrams have been sent to President Truman demanding that Murray's position be adhered to by the conference.

Report on GM Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Detroit officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) reported today to the UAW executive board on their wage negotiations with General Motors Corp.

Canterbury Dean Due Here Today

Flying from London to address the American-Soviet Friendship rally, the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, arrives at LaGuardia airfield today.



The Dean, acclaimed throughout the world for his books, *The Soviet Strength*, *The Secret of Soviet Strength* will make his first public appearance in this country on Wednesday night. His address will highlight the Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Other speakers at the rally, which marks the 28th anniversary of the Russian Revolution and will stress the theme of postwar American-Soviet friendship, are: Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Soviet Charge d'Affaires Nikolai N. Novikov, Paul Robeson and Corliss Lamont, chairman of the National Council.

USSR-Albania Establish Ties

The Soviet Union has decided to recognize the provisional Albanian government of Gen. Enver Hoxha, but the United States is setting conditions before Albania before proceeding to make final its decision final.

While the Moscow radio flatly announced the Soviet recognition on Saturday, the State Department declared that Hoxha's Liberation Front government must hold the forthcoming elections to the Albanian Constituent Assembly on a "genuinely free basis," with secret ballots, giving opposition candidates full freedom, and allowing foreign press correspondents to enter the country.

Britain is reported to have followed the American lead.

An informal American mission headed by the State Department officer, Joseph E. Jacobs, was revealed as having visited Albania on May 8.

Gen. Enver Hoxha's government is patterned closely on the model of Marshal Tito's Liberation Front in Yugoslavia.

Thousands of Indonesians Murdered in British Attack



JOSHI

India Leader Hits British On Indonesia

BOMBAY, Oct. 15 (Delayed).—P. C. Joshi, General Secretary of the Communist Party of India, in a statement issued here, characterizes as "outrageous" the action of the Government of India in allowing Indian troops to be sent to Java to reestablish "Dutch Imperial Rule."

Stating that thousands of Indians did not shed their blood in the war for taking Asia back to its pre-war colonial state, Mr. Joshi calls on "all our countrymen" to join together to condemn this action of the India Government and "to force the withdrawal of Indian troops from Java."

Australia Bars Air Aid to Dutch in Java

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Royal Australian Air Force personnel will not be permitted to leave Australia to serve with the Dutch forces in Java, Air Minister Sir Arthur Drakeford announced today.

A government spokesman had been reported as saying that after full hostilities had broken out in Java, permission had been given for 250 Australian air force aircraftmen to serve with the Dutch. Permission was subsequently withdrawn.

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 11 (UP).—Tank-led British Indian troops, covered by warplanes and warships, have seized control of most of Soerabaja from Indonesian Nationalists, it was announced tonight as the Indonesians charged that streets were littered with the bodies of thousands of people killed in "indiscriminate" bombing by warplanes and shelling by warships in the harbor.

The British opened a general offensive at dawn Saturday to crush nationalist forces who refused a surrender ultimatum in their fight against a return of Dutch rule to the Indies.

An official British announcement late this afternoon said operations were proceeding "according to plan."

PEOPLE AROUSED

Reports from Bandoeng, Java's summer capital which is 80 miles southeast of Batavia said the Indonesian people there were incensed over the Soerabaja fighting and were prepared for any action.

On the political front, the President of the Indonesian Republic's Working Committee, Sultan Shahrir, said he was not very optimistic about his chances of forming a new Cabinet. He was given carte blanche authority to do so by Soekarno.

A final decision on the make-up of the Cabinet, which will be reduced to 11 men with the removal of four minister without portfolio posts, will be made when Soekarno returns to Batavia on Tuesday.

There was no indication whether Indonesian reinforcements which the Soerabaja radio said would leave the Central Java stronghold of Jogjakarta today had departed. However, the President of the self-proclaimed Indonesian Republic, Dr. Soekarno, appealed in a speech at Jogjakarta for "law and order."

Reports from Soerabaja said that many armed Indonesians had fled the city under the cover of darkness and the Soerabaja radio quoted the leader of the TKR—Peace Preservation Corps—as calling on the city's youth to fight. He was quoted as saying that the TKR was now resorting to guerrilla tactics.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported that the Netherlands merchant ship *Balkpapan* arrived at the port of Batavia carrying 111 Netherlands Indies Army air force ground personnel.

REMEMBER your friends at Christmas with something they'll remember you for throughout the year. Make your Christmas gift a subscription to *The Worker*.

'End Lend-Lease to Dutch!' Rally Here Wires Pres. Truman

By HELEN SIMON

A mass meeting of some 1,000 New Yorkers at Webster Hall yesterday pledged support to 175 striking Indonesian seamen here and demanded an immediate end of lend-lease shipments to the Dutch Government.

Sponsored by the Emergency Committee for Indonesian Seamen the meeting denounced the war now being waged against freedom-loving Indonesians by Dutch and British imperial forces with the help of American lend-lease shipments.

This lend lease must cease immediately, a wire to President Truman demanded. Both the President and the Far Eastern Advisory Committee must also agree to let the Indonesian people establish a "democratic government of their own choosing." The U.S. Government, following Australia's lead, must guarantee the safe conduct of the 175 seamen to Javanese ports of their own choosing.

Frederick V. Field, chairman of the Council for Pan American Democracy, traced the history of the Indonesian independence movement, exposing cruel Dutch repression. "In the field of public welfare," he charged, "the Dutch have an altogether shameful record."

"In 1942 the Japanese knifed through this area because the Dutch overlords refused to arm the Indonesian people for their own protection."

He said that the present "Dutch-Anglo-American" invasion can only be compared with Japan's drive to dominate the eastern world.

FIND HARLEM A HAVEN

Rev. Ben J. Harrison, executive secretary of the Protestant, announced the fact that the great imperialist powers "announce democracy and practice undisguised,

unmitigated fascism."

As a Negro, Rev. Richardson expressed pride that the people of Harlem had thrown open their homes to the courageous 175. As representative of 5,600 Protestant clergymen, he pledged a substantial contribution to their cause.

Charles Bidian, editor of the *Indonesian Review*, answered the allegation by Dutch Governor General Van Mook that Indonesians love the Dutch.

"We love you very much," he said, "but we love you to stay out of Indonesia."

The Dutch alibi that the Indonesians alone do not know how to maintain order, Bidian ridiculed, has ended by the Dutch using Japanese troops to do so.

Describing the heroism of the 175 striking seamen, Bidian disclosed that they had been working for \$3.30 to \$17 per month; that they are inadequately clothed for cold climates and that they walked off nine ships in New York, Albany, Boston and Philadelphia with no assurance that they could survive. They refused to be used to transport troops or arms for use against their families.

"The Indonesian seamen," he said, "and 72,000,000 Indonesian people appreciate the support of the democratic peoples of the United States and the world."

James Cunningham, a national director of the National Maritime Union, pledged support in behalf of the Great New York CIO. He flayed the diversion of troop ships for use against the peoples of Indonesia, and reiterated the NMU's pledge to halt all such sailings after Dec. 1.

Telegrams of support were received from Prof. Dirk J. Struik, Dutch-born chairman of the Emergency Committee, and Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal).

Other speakers were Dr. Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs and treasurer of the Emergency Committee, and William Gallmor, radio commentator.

The Indonesian seamen opened the meeting with a march behind their red and white national banner and a rendition of their national anthem. Several of them later presented national dances to the music of native instruments.

The Committee announced that many of the 175 are in danger of becoming seriously ill through lack of clothes and funds and urged greater support from individuals and organizations. Checks payable to Max Yergan, treasurer, can be sent to the Committee's office at 13 Astor Place, Room 605.

Pole Paper Wants Troops Back Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—A Polish newspaper said today that the government was making "energetic endeavors" for the return of the Polish Army from abroad, fully armed and equipped,

Colmer Report Says 'Rebuild Reich'

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A pro-German, anti-Soviet, anti-British policy runs through the report of the Colmer Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Financing, headed by Rep. William Colmer, reactionary Mississippi Democrat.

The report, signed by all 18 committee members will be filed with Congress tomorrow. It urges the economic reconstruction of Germany on the one hand and the denial of economic assistance to the Soviet Union and the friendly governments on its border, except under strict conditions.

No loans should be granted the Soviet Union, said the Mississippi-plan's committee, until it discloses its armament statistics.

Nothing is said in the committee's report, in this connection, about the United States' policy of atom bomb secrecy.

Colmer also demands that the Red Army withdraw its occupation troops from border countries. He demands guarantees for American copyrights and other properties and says American reporters and American books, periodicals and newspapers must be allowed to circulate

throughout eastern Europe. All this would be part of an American propaganda blitz.

COLMER'S BACKERS

Some strategically placed members of Congress are among the 18 backers of this campaign for softness towards Germany and toughness towards the Soviet Union.

Colmer himself is one of the dominant figures in the House Rules Committee, which blocks House consideration of FEPC and other progressive measures.

Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.) is ranking member of the Banking and Currency Committee, Walter A. Lynch (D-NY), Jere Cooper (D-Tenn) and Charles L. Gifford (R-Mass) sit on the powerful Rules Committee.

Lynch and some other members, who had labor backing, may have to do some explaining.

Signers also include John R. Murdock (D-Ariz), who pleaded that he

wasn't a "reactionary," when questioning William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, during the recent hearings of the Rankin Un-American Activities Committee.

Also John E. Fogarty (D-RD), who has had labor support; Richard J. Welch (R-Cal), who also has had labor backing; Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal), one time member of the old Dies Committee, and others.

Some of the members of this committee may not have thought out where Colmer is leading them.

REBUILDING GERMANY

The report, which is carefully worded, assumes that "the destruction of Germany as a war-making country has been achieved."

The committee ignores the drive of the German industrialists to rebuild their war potential again with American and British help. It argues instead that the Germans will be dangerous only if we don't feed them enough.

And while giving lip service to the justice of German reparations the Colmer report propagandizes against reparations as follows:

"How," it asks, "can Germany support its present population . . . and at the same time meet the drastic demands upon the entire German economy for reparations, support of occupying armies, and for industrial disarmament?"

American imperialist rivalries with Britain are reflected in another section of the report:

ANTI-BRITISH

Colmer would bar loans to Britain until the British end restrictions against American trade with countries in the Sterling bloc area (Norway, Holland, India, etc.).

Colmer would also demand British tariff revision in favor of the United States, and would insist that American loans should be largely used to pay off lend-lease debts and to purchase surplus American goods.

"It is thought," said a statement, accompanying the report, "that since this committee is made up in the main of ranking members of standing committees of the House their recommendations will carry considerable weight."

Communist Council Vote Highest in N. Y. History

The count-of-ballots for City Council resumes today with Brooklyn the only borough that has not yet completed an unofficial tally of first choice votes. The first choice vote for the two Communist Councilmen, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and Peter V. Cacchione, in Manhattan and Brooklyn alone is certain to top any Communist vote ever received in the entire city in any election. With the count in Brooklyn only 61 percent completed, the two candidates had 96,970 votes combined at the close of business Saturday. The highest vote ever received by a Communist in New York City was the 100,000 vote given to Israel Amter, running for representative-at large, in 1938.

With Frederick L. Schick, incumbent Democrat, declared the winner in Richmond, the top first choice votes in all other counties on the unofficial count were received by candidates endorsed by the CIO.

In the Bronx, Councilman Michael Quill, the CIO's number one choice for the entire city, had 71,191 first choice votes upon the completion of the unofficial first tally Saturday night. This is the second highest figure ever received by any candidate in any borough since proportional representation was initiated in 1937. In 1939, James A. Burke of Queens hit the maximum 75,000 first choice votes.

CIO CHOICES WINNING

In Manhattan, Stanley Isaacs, independent Republican, and Davis, were running first and second upon the completion of the first tally. Both were endorsed by the CIO Council. Their first choice votes of 59,830 and 56,540 respectively, were the highest ever received in Manhattan in PR history.

Third in the Manhattan standing is still another CIO-backed candidate, Eugene P. Connolly of the ALP, with 42,151 first choice votes. And William A. Carroll, Democratic incumbent who ran with CIO's blessing is fifth with 35,432. Isaacs, Davis and Connolly are assured of election while Carroll is considered almost certain.

In Queens, the end of the first count found James A. Phillips, Democrat, on top with 56,487 ballots. Phillips, a member of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers Union, also had the endorsement of the CIO Council.

In Brooklyn, Cacchione is in the lead and Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, Democrat, is second. Both Cacchione and Sharkey are CIO Council-endorsed. Cacchione has 40,250 first choice votes as the count resumes today, and Sharkey 35,116. Another CIO-backed candidate in the Bronx, Charles Rubenstein, American Labor Party, finished sixth in the first tally with 25,488 first ballots. With five to be elected in

that borough Rubenstein is conceded a fair chance of election. He is expected to beat out John Devaney, pro-fascist running independently, who leads him by less than 300 votes. His chief contenders for the fifth place are Gertrude Klein, who trails him by 3,500 first choice votes, and Ira J. Palestine, Liberal Party nominee who has 19,395 votes.

In Queens, Charles Belous, ALP nominee backed by the CIO Council finished in seventh place in first choice votes. While he is expected to pick up many second choice votes, his chances of being one of the four elected are considered slim.

In Brooklyn, the two ALP candidates supported by the Council, Milton J. Goell and Bertram L. Baker, were running eleventh and fourteenth respectively. With seven or eight to be elected, it was considered scarcely likely that Goell would be able to pick up enough votes to come in a winner.

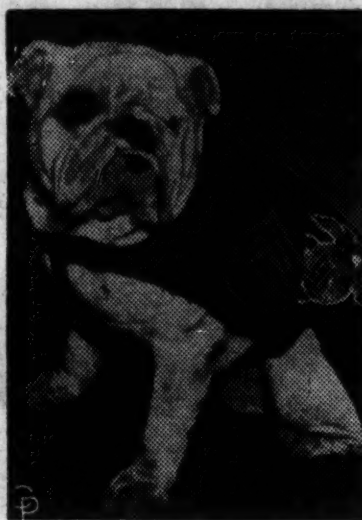
The new Council will have five members from the Bronx, five from Manhattan, four from Queens, one from Richmond and either seven or eight from Brooklyn.

The procedure, following completion of the official tally of first choice votes, will be to eliminate all candidates with less than 2,000 and to distribute their second choice votes immediately. After these are tallied the lowest candidates on the list will be successively eliminated in each borough, and their second choice votes distributed to those still in the running. This continues until only the number to be elected remains.

As soon as a candidate reaches 75,000 votes, however, he is declared officially elected and every additional vote cast for him is distributed to the candidates next preferred on the ballots. Quill and Isaacs are considered certain to hit the 75,000 mark.

Pro-Peron Officers Are Reinstated

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday, Nov. 11.—Several high Argentine army officers, temporarily out of active service, were returned on military duty today strengthening Gen. Juan Peron's grip on the Argentine army.



SGT. BALSON BUTCH, that's his name, poses proudly in his new coat bearing the gold insignia of the Marines who placed him in the Philadelphia Dog Show.

Typo Union Gets Raise Here

Approval of two new contracts was voted yesterday by the New York Typographical Union No. 6 at a membership meeting. The contracts cover the newspaper and job printing fields.

The newspaper terms, effective today by a vote of 3,244 to 110, provide a \$9.50 per week raise for the day shift and \$10.75 for the night and third (lobster) shifts. Also provided are six paid holidays annually instead of none. Retroactive pay will be granted for the past 90 days. The contract will be in effect a year and a half.

The job printing contract provides a general \$4 wage increase, three paid holidays, two weeks' paid vacation instead of one, a reduction of the work day from 8 hours to 7 1/2 and six months later to 7 1/4 for the day and night shift. Lobster shift hours will be reduced immediately to 6 1/2 hours.

The book and job contract, which will carry for two years with a year's opening clause, was approved by a 3,119 to 149 vote. The meeting was held at Livingston Manor, Brooklyn. Both contracts include the by-laws of the international union.

Australia Labor Hits British in Indonesia

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

SYDNEY, Nov. 11.—Australian workers "are disgusted" at the British Labor government "providing ships to assist the Dutch against the Indonesians," Tom Nelson, president of the Sydney Waterside Workers Federation, declared here this week.

The Waterside Workers, supported by the rest of the labor movement, have refused to handle the British troop ship "Stirling Castle" which arrived here this week with nearly 2,000 Dutch troops destined for Indonesia.

The arrival of Dutch troops in a British ship caused great tension at the waterfront, where workers are boycotting all Dutch shipping on the grounds that supplies are intended to suppress Indonesian independence.

Nelson charged that the British government is taking "strike-breaking action against its brother labor movement in Australia, which declared all Dutch military supplies for Indonesia blacklisted. The British are also attempting to break the strikes of Indonesian, Chinese, Indian, Singapore, Malay and other seamen who refuse to work supply ships for Indonesia."

The feeling against the Dutch is so intense in Sydney that Dutch soldiers cannot come ashore.

Australian soldiers, airmen and British sailors as well as the trade unions are organizing demonstrations against the "Stirling Castle" and many unions have cabled protests to the British government.

Albert Thompson, secretary of the Milk and Ice Carters Union, declared it a "disgrace" that British ships are used for Dutch troops "while Australian soldiers are still waiting to be repatriated."

Shipping can be found for Dutch troops "on their way to thrash the people of Indonesia," he said, "but not for Australian soldiers still at island battle stations."

British sailors from warships in Sydney Harbor have joined Canadian and Australian soldiers in expressing solidarity with striking Indian seamen who refuse to sail to Indonesia in Dutch ships being used to reimpose colonial rule there.

A message from the British sailors' delegates, presented to the Indians along with cigarettes and other supplies, stated: "We are proud of you."

Australian soldiers and representatives of the labor movement have been guarding the Indians in North Sydney, where they occupy the Lido hotel belonging to the Dutch KPM shipping line.

60 Labor MPs Hit Imperialist Actions

LONDON, Nov. 11 (ALN).—Sixty Labor Members of Parliament asserted publicly this week that British troops "must not be used in military operations calculated to restore Dutch and French imperialism in the Far East."

The statement was issued as British troop reinforcements were dispatched to Indonesia where the independence movement has established a provisional republic.

Fifty-nine Dutch armed with tommy-guns tried to stand over the Indians at Lido but the Australian labor movement pointed out that the Indians were British citizens and warned that action against them by a foreign power would not be tolerated. This forced the Dutch to withdraw the armed guards.

Red Army Dedicates Memorial in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Red army today dedicated a mammoth monument to Soviet soldiers killed in the battle of Berlin.

The monument is in the Tiergarten before the ruins of the Reichstag. Its central theme is a statue of a Red soldier.

The monument was begun in August and was to have been completed for the Nov. 7 Red Revolution anniversary. It is located in a plot roughly 250 feet square and is flanked by tanks mounted on granite pedestals. It consists of an arcade with marble pillars topped by the large statue rising to about 75 feet.

Marshal G. K. Zhukov and other Soviet military leaders spoke at the dedication. The ceremony ended with the laying of wreaths at the base of the statue and the playing of Chopin's funeral march. A 16-gun salute boomed and then five Soviet battalions and a company each of American, British and French troops paraded in review.

WIN a prize and help win America for progress. Join The Worker national submitters contest. Sell subs to your union brothers and sisters.

Some Lessons of the N. Y. Elections

By ISRAEL AMTER

THE recent election results correspond to what the Communist Party had predicted.

In my opinion there are six outstanding aspects of the election campaign.

1—The fine showing of the American Labor Party.

2—The remarkable campaign results achieved by Newbold Morris, who pitted up 399,437 votes. This vote was cast not only by liberal Republican voters, but also by Democratic and ALP voters who refused to vote for O'Dwyer. It is notable that in Manhattan Newbold Morris ran ahead of Goldstein, although both are inhabitants of Manhattan. Morris stands forth as the leader of the liberal Willkie-Republicans of the state. And it must be said to his credit that he did no redbaiting whatever.

3—The "resounding defeat" of the Liberal Party, is the way the

election was characterized by Mr. Woltman of the World Telegram, the official organ of the Liberal Party in the last phases of the election campaign. The Liberal Party suffered a real fiasco. This was the answer of the electorate to the vicious red-baiting of Dubinsky, Rose, Alfange, Counts and Company.

4—The debacle of the Republican Party, which polled only 302,917 votes, that is, less even than the vote for Morris. This is the lowest vote the Republicans have received in a municipal election since 1929. In 1933 the Republicans received 446,999 votes, in 1937—674,000 votes, in 1941—668,000 votes. What a terrible decline in the Republican vote! This is the answer to Dewey, who thought he could nominate a Tammany hack and split the so-called Jewish vote. But the Jewish voters did not fall for Dewey's smartness, and gave him the proper answer. This is not only a rebuke to Dewey, but unquestionably dims his prospects both for 1946 and for 1948.

5—O'Dwyer, the victor, received 859,957 votes on the Democratic line, which represents only 44 percent of the total vote. This is a good showing, but clearly not what Jim Farley expected. The

Democratic Party is not a majority party in New York City. It might be able successfully to run its candidates alone in a three-cornered fight, but would be defeated in a two-cornered fight if all other forces were united in coalition. O'Dwyer indulged in some redbaiting and thought that he could get away with it; but it lost him votes on the ALP line. On the ALP line he received 259,000 votes in the city, while Impellitteri received 280,000, and Joseph 287,000 votes. Three counties furnished the increased votes for Impellitteri and Joseph, namely Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn. Some of the ALP votes for mayor unquestionably were thrown to Morris.

MAY EXCEED '43 FIGURES

Similarly, the vote for Goldstein on the Liberal Party line was surpassed by the vote cast by that party for Pette and McGoldrick. The Liberal Party gave 123,000 votes to Goldstein, 142,000 votes to Pette, and 160,000 to McGoldrick. Where did the votes for Goldstein go? They probably were divided between O'Dwyer and Morris. For although O'Dwyer, because of his redbaiting lost many ALP votes, still on a city wide scale he ran higher than

either Impellitteri or Joseph. O'Dwyer received a total of 1,119,000 votes, Impellitteri 1,115,000 votes, Joseph—1,075,000 votes.

6—The Communist Party vote. At the time of writing, the final count has not been registered for candidates to the City Council. However, it is already clear that the Communist candidates, Davis and Cacchione, will occupy top positions on first choice votes. It is very likely that they will even exceed the 1943 figure, as Davis is already doing. This proves conclusively that the people will support Communist candidates because of their correct policies and proposals; and that the Communists who were sharply critical of O'Dwyer and of the Liberal Party, did not suffer because of this sharpness, but on the contrary, were welcomed by the electorate. (This applies not only to New York, but to Cleveland, Boston and elsewhere.) This should be a lesson to all redbaiters.

Now, let us deal a little more fully with the ALP vote. With a vote of 259,000, the ALP held up quite well, considering the lower registration as compared with last year. But the size of the

(Continued on Page 5)

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NAM Shows Its Hand -- Talks Labor-Employer 'Peace' But Opens Drive to Crush Unions

By GEORGE MORRIS

Professed interest by business leaders in a capital-labor "peace" machinery was blown sky-high when leaders of the National Association of Manufacturers put before Congress their 10-point union-smashing program.

The Special House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy heard the NAM's program during the very hours that Ira Mosher, NAM president, pretended to be interested in discussions for a "disputes machinery" at the Labor-Management Conference.

Ironically, those were the very hours when George W. Taylor, secretary of the Labor-Management Conference, was telling reporters that six committees of the parley had fully accepted the principle of collective bargaining.

REAL PROGRAM

The NAM's real program was presented to the House body by Robert W. Wason, chairman of the NAM's Reconversion Council; John Airy, chairman of its War Controls Committee and Clarence B. Randall, of the NAM's Labor Legislation Committee.

Randall revealed that the NAM is out to kill the union maintenance clause in contracts and the dues check-off.

"The doctrine of union maintenance and compulsory checkoff was imposed upon industry during the war without its consent, and industry must now be freed from that conspiracy to coerce the individual freedom of the workers," Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel, told the House committee.

PENALTIES FOR UNIONS

He professed to agree to a right to strike, but insisted that the government protect the right to scab or "right to work" as he called it.

Point 1 of the program calls for removal of price controls by Feb. 15, on the claim that profits and thereby "free collective bargaining" is restricted by price ceilings.

Another joker is covered in the proposal for "establishment of

equality of responsibility and obligation in the performance of labor contracts." Randall claimed that only companies are "penalized" and wanted penalties to be imposed upon unions for alleged breach of contracts.

A second point insisted that penalties be imposed upon unions for damage to property "caused by violence in labor disputes."

Those two proposals amount to laying the ground for a rejuvenation of the strike-breaking industry in all its notorious forms. A great demand would rise for agent provocateurs to be planted inside workers' ranks to deliberately cause damage to property or create wildcat strikes. Thereby the employer would be able to bring damage suits against unions or leaders. Far from improving compliance with union contracts, employers would have much incentive to break them.

Another point in the NAM's program would enjoin the government from operating any plant "in competition with private industry." This is aimed at forcing a permanent

shutdown of plants owned by the government valued at \$15,500,000,000, and keeping large numbers of workers unemployed.

The NAM program, as revealed before the House Committee, just about shows what big business wants to get out of the labor-management conference. If labor does not willingly surrender to the shackles offered through a "voluntary" machinery banning strikes and the union shop, employers will charge that "peace" is impossible and all pressure will be turned to enactment of the NAM's Congressional program.

LEWIS HELPS NAM

Thus far the NAM has obtained the full adherence of one labor leader, John L. Lewis, who unburdened himself at the labor-management conference of practically the same language as the NAM spokesmen. He, too, said that without scrapping price ceilings and restoration of what he called "free enterprise" it is impossible to have "free collective bargaining." Higher profits, Lewis said, must be assured

before wage raises could be expected.

William Green, speaking for the AFL, has approved of much of the NAM's program. Others in the AFL's delegation at the labor-management conference, especially Daniel Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, have said, however, that Green spoke without previous consultation with his associates.

Only the CIO delegation headed by President Philip Murray stood out against the NAM's program without reservation. Murray called the shot the moment the conference opened when he demanded that wages be placed on the agenda. This put the 18 business representatives to an immediate test. Thus far they have stood solidly for consideration of only the type of issues that are raised in the NAM anti-labor program. Their agreement is that the key to collective bargaining is "procedure." Murray, secretary to same extent, stress that Tobin to same extent stress that disputes over wage policy are the underlying cause of most strikes.

— UNION LOOKOUT —

- Sullivan Hearing Nov. 26
- What Does 'Consult' Mean?

By Dorothy Loeb



CHARGES against David Sullivan, president of Building Service Employees Local 32B, will be heard Nov. 26 in Chicago by officials designated by William McPetridge, international president. Sullivan is accused of financial irregularities. A lively rank and file committee in the union, which charges that he is a remnant of the Sealie racketeering gang that preyed on 32B for years, is asking Sullivan's removal. . . . The National Maritime Union no longer has its one land-locked local. Building Service Local 670, founded by NMU men who quit the sea, has affiliated to the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees.

You can learn all about radio in the next weeks from the Radio Guild, a United Office and Professional Workers affiliate. The Guild will run, beginning Nov. 21, a series of forums on radio's past, present and future. The place will be White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St. Artists, directors, producers and others expert in the field will tell the story on alternate Wednesday nights. . . . The exact meaning of the word "consult" has driven the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and Lodge 1125 of the International Association of Machinists to consult an arbitrator. The IAM insists that when the company's management at San Diego promised to "consult" before raising or cutting wages, it meant union approval would be sought. Management said, however, that "consult" only meant that it would notify the union of its intentions.

One of the finest exposes of the poisonous character of The Daily News has been produced by Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. The enterprising local put out a four-page table called the "Daily Noose" that parodies the vicious little sheet in make-up, layout and all technical appearances but tears it to pieces as to content. The "I-only-read-it-for-the-comics" alibi that too many good trade unionists use to explain their addiction to The News comes in for a drubbing in a special comic strip take-off that tells the story of "Awful Nannie." She confides to her dog Andy: "I 'spect if our friends ever thought of the millions of kids who were starved and poisoned by rats who preached race-hate, like the 'Daily Noose,' maybe people wouldn't buy our paper."

CHARLESTON AROUSED OVER KNIFING OF CIO OFFICIAL

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11.—The assault and knifing of a CIO organizer official here last Wednesday, has aroused citizens of this community, already concerned with the violent anti-labor policy of the American Tobacco Co. The official who was attacked by goons is Reuel Stanfield, president of Local 15, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, CIO, which is striking the tobacco empire.

Stanfield was called out of his union office on the pretext that "someone" was outside who wanted to speak to him. As he came out, thugs jumped on him. One of them wielded a knife.

A representative of the National Labor Relations Board, who was in the union's headquarters, as part of

an investigating procedure, came out of the building to see what was up and the thugs started after him, too. Smith jumped in his car and drove off, trailed by the thugs. He managed to lead them directly to the police.

The thugs, however, remained in the hands of the law for a very short period.

Local 15 had appealed to the NLRB to investigate the reason for the company's failure to bargain collectively with it, following the election which the CIO union won.

The picket line at the tobacco company has been large and steady, with Negro and white workers together on it.

UE Asks Gov't Act as Strikes Loom in GE, Westinghouse

The CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers yesterday urged Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach to intervene in the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors (electrical division) situation to prevent a general strike.

The CIO electrical union has officially requested government authorities to take a strike vote



among the 270,000 employees of the three big corporations who have refused to grant the union's demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Notification was made in Washington to Secretary Schwellenbach by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president, and Julius Emspak, general secretary-treasurer of the union, which represents 750,000 workers throughout the nation.

In making its request for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Law, the union stated in a letter that it "sincerely urges the Secretary of Labor to intervene personally in this situation and participate in an early conference of the companies and the union to assist in breaking the deadlock."

A general strike in GE, Westinghouse and GM would spread over 76 industrial centers in 22 states throughout the nation.

SUPPORTED BY MEMBERS

James J. Matles, UE director of organization, stated the strike vote request was taken only after a majority of the employees in the three companies signed a petition expressing support of the UE demand for a \$2-a-day increase and preparations to support this demand with a strike, if necessary.

"This is the first time during the existence of the act," the UE general officers state, "that this International union has filed a strike notice under the provisions of the Act. Moreover, this is the first time in the history of the UE-CIO that it has been found necessary even to

consider the possibility of strike action involving these major employers, on a national level."

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About Balkan Elections

NATIONAL elections are being held in most of the Balkan and eastern European countries this month. The results so far deserve study, especially in this country where the imperialistic and reactionary press and radio throw up so much confusion over the term "democracy."

In Hungary, for example, the elections of Nov. 4 showed a 60 percent vote for the Smallholders Party, with the balance divided among the Communists and the Socialists. This has been hailed as proof that democracy is flourishing in Hungary, and unfavorable comparisons are being made with other countries. No doubt, when Yugoslavia's election returns are in we shall be hearing a wail that the Liberation Front victory was somehow "undemocratic."

But Hungary is a land which is only emerging from a twenty year nightmare of feudal-aristocratic rule and a six-year collaboration with Hitler. The decisive question in such a country is whether the provisional government represents the forward-anti-fascist elements, and whether this provisional regime is energetically carrying through agrarian reforms, giving freedom for the anti-fascist parties, particularly those of the workingclass.

That is really more important, and of more lasting significance, than the testimony of the ballot. For it is only to be expected that within one year of the overthrow of fascism, large sections of the more backward masses will vote their old prejudices. In the case of Hungary, moreover, it is admitted that the old reactionary formations did not dare to come out openly. They registered their votes in the Smallholders' Party, just like the old French Right plunked for the MRP in France. The elections themselves were democratic, but a full, flourishing democracy will require more than just voting.

Americans ought to go back into their own history for a rough analogy. Our war of independence was over in 1783, but we did not hold national elections until six years later. Of course conditions were different, but no doubt hundreds of thousands of colonists would have voted Tory in the first days after Yorktown.

It was only after the new power was consolidated by anti-Tory action that one could speak of democratic elections, and even then the republic faced a prolonged battle between Jefferson and the Federalists.

The decisive thing is whether a provisional government in Europe represents the new, anti-fascist, fighting forces of each land and whether it proceeds vigorously to carry through the program of reform and reconstruction. When a government does so, as in Yugoslavia, elections register an actual democracy. In Hungary, we only have a democratic direction, yet to be fulfilled in practice.

Action Is Overdue

IF Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade thinks he can hide the scandalous situation in the New York City public schools by a whitewash, he is sadly mistaken.

For one thing, thousands of parents whose children go to school are only too acutely aware of what is going on and are seriously worried.

Then there are too many alert teacher, parent and other civic groups vitally interested in the welfare of the city's children. The speed and unanimity with which these groups reacted to the Wade report last week quickly squelched that effort to paint a rosy picture of school conditions.

There is no question that the situation is explosive. Tensions created by over-crowded classes, by children going without teachers for days because of inadequate staffs, by classes manned by substitutes instead of regular teachers can only result in more incidents like that at Benjamin Franklin High School several weeks ago.

The problem is aggravated by the tolerant attitude of Superintendent Wade and the Board of Education toward teachers who, far from fighting for democracy and unity, promote racial and religious tensions.

It is not enough, however, to expose and protest against whitewashes. It is high time unity were developed among teachers groups, parents bodies and the various civic groups interested in the problem in a concerted drive for action.

That action has to be directed at the Board of Education, whose smug complacency and dictatorial attitudes toward critics has been a barrier to improvement. It must be directed both at the New York City and State Administrations, whose penny-pinching attitudes are largely responsible.



NEWS ITEM: Philip Murray, CIO president, warns that failure to grant wage raises to America's workers will "open the depression gates."

Political Scene

The Lewis Blitz

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON.
ONCE again John L.

Lewis is tossing his leonine mane around and thundering out his favorite polysyllables. He is still playing the same game. He still sees visions of an American labor movement patterned after the Mine Workers dictatorship and control led by John L. Lewis.

Lewis is the greatest ham actor ever produced by the labor movement in this or any other country. He can glower down many a better man. There is no point being cowed by this lion of Washington society who lives in an exquisite old colonial home in Alexandria. But there is also no sense in underestimating the Lewis menace.

His latest bid for power is based on the assumption that he can take over the leadership of the AFL. The course of the labor-management conference so far has certainly encouraged this hope. CIO spokesmen say bluntly the AFL leaders have abdicated to Lewis.

Green & Co. Soft Pickings for Lewis

William Green's spinelessness and intellectual senility is far too advanced for him to stand up to Lewis. As for William Hutcheson and George Meany, they recognize in Lewis a more able worker in the vineyard of reaction.

There are men in the AFL who have the strength and the popular following to fight Lewis. Dan Tobin of the Teamsters, for example, is pretty sound on most of the major issues of the day. And he has belatedly backed up Philip Murray of the CIO on the need for taking up the wage issue at the labor-management conference. But Tobin has thus far lacked the determination and the singleness of purpose to buck the AFL Old Guard.

So Lewis is counting on his ability to take over the effective leadership of the AFL. And the labor-management conference is the first step toward extending his say over the entire labor movement, CIO leaders here have told me that they figure out his strategy somewhat as follows:

First, to break up the labor-management conference and prevent it from making even mod-

erate progress towards alleviating industrial disputes.

Second, to bank on major strikes in the mass production industries which he hopes will weaken the CIO.

Third, to do nothing to discourage anti-labor legislation which he hopes will completely wreck the CIO but leave more or less intact his own tightly-knit kingdom and most of the AFL.

Fourth, to pick up, from the vantage point of leadership in the AFL, the scattered pieces of a supposedly disintegrated CIO.

This is in a sense the organizational strategy of Lewis' bid for power. And it could be more easily discounted if it were not designed to carry out a political strategy which rests on the support of the most reactionary industrialists in American life today.

Lewis may have tipped his hand a bit too much at the labor-management conference. But he certainly made a speech calculated to make him the favorite labor leader of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Lewis has returned with a thump to the prevailing do-nothing Republicanism of the 20's. No great industrialist has been as bold as Lewis in proclaiming the theory of the trickling-down of the wealth. "Employers are entitled to a profit," Lewis said at the conference, "and the more they get the more will be available for labor."

Free enterprise unlimited is the Lewis theory. Let's scrap price control and all other government controls. He will have none of the attitude of the CIO and Henry Wallace and the remaining New Dealers in Washington that some restraint on capitalism and some government intervention is needed to prevent a disastrous crisis. He will have none of their argument that excessive profits are a social evil and a drain on purchasing power.

All this is hardly original. It

is straight Republican doctrine. It is the doctrine of the most hide-bound of the AFL leaders like Bill Hutcheson and Matthew Woll.

But Lewis can do something the old hacks of the AFL can't do. He can give this reactionary hogwash a militant coloration. He can denounce the CIO for not asking enough of the labor-management conference. He can pose as the dauntless, uncompromising champion of labor—at the same time that he makes a working alliance with the NAM.

And this is not all. If the kind of labor movement envisioned by Lewis will be the little brother of a powerful, unchecked American capitalism, it will also be a valuable adjunct in putting across a reactionary, imperialist foreign policy.

Appeaser and Jingo At the Same Time

Like many of his Republican friends, Lewis was less than enthusiastic about a war against Germany and Japan. He saw nothing wrong with strikes then. He signed the statement in 1941 of the most unreconstructed Republicans opposing aid to the Soviet Union.

But like these same reactionary friends, count on Lewis now to turn into a flag-waving jingo. Count on him for the most ardent support of an aggressive American imperialism, of the biggest army and the biggest navy in the world. Don't forget that John L. Lewis has always been a close personal friend of Gen. Patrick Hurley, the master-mind of American intervention in China. Under Lewis' leadership the labor movement would become a tail to the imperialist kite.

This won't be easy to achieve. It is not around the corner yet. But all this is involved in Lewis' flamboyant speech-making in the Labor Department auditorium. All this is at stake in Phil Murray's courageous and unyielding fight against Lewis at the labor-management conference.

Worth Repeating

LEFTIST support by Allies necessary, is declared in an article by Vera Micheles Dean in the Nov. 9 issue of the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin, which reads, in part: We must realize that we are in the process of effecting in Germany a political and social revolution which, if it has lasting results, will leave a political regime definitely Left of center and an economy subject to extensive government controls. This change in Germany is favorable to the interests of the United States and other United Nations because it is the Leftist elements which are positively anti-Nazi and genuinely anxious to work with the Allies.

Change the World

IT'S a sight for sore eyes to see the young fellows again. They are coming back from the war in large numbers every day, and nightly they gather on familiar corners of every neighborhood to swap impressions of the Philippines, Germany, France, India and other far-flung places on the map.

Somehow I can't help feeling that a transfusion of new, hopeful blood is being poured into America with this mass homecoming of the soldiers.

It must make a difference in our political life, surely. Millions of these young men have been through hell. They have crowded more life experience into a few war years than most Americans would find in a dozen routine lifetimes. At the least, they have lost some of the provincialism and timidity that is the ancient heritage of the working class.

They are going to ask for things—but not particularly as a veteran group seeking bonuses and special favors. That would be bad for the nation as a whole. A group always hungry for special privilege must inevitably fall under the leadership of reactionaries. In the trade union movement we



by Mike Gold

have seen again and again how the so-called "business" psychology of the Dubinskys and John L. Lewises has betrayed great masses of honest workers into the camp of fascism and Herbert Hooverism. Such workers have been taught that a John L. Lewis or David Dubinsky is interested only in raising wages, not in radical politics; hence, is a better bread and butter provider than any leader with social ideals and vision.

But what can the future hold for the miners' or ladies garment workers' union? They are being delivered into the hands of enemies like Gov. Dewey and Herbert Hoover. Unemployment, reaction, wage-cutting, union busting—and not special privilege or higher wages, are all that the Dubinskys and John L. Lewises finally can offer to labor.

Veterans and labor unionists have to line up with the broad progressive movement of Americans that was symbolized by President Roosevelt. Otherwise the country must go to hell and fascism. Then where will labor or the veterans be?

QUITE a few of the young returning veterans see this, I believe. Certainly around New York it has been encouraging to note

Vets Inspire Hopeful Future As They Merge With Home Front Struggles

the activity of young veterans in several anti-fascist movements, like this picketing and boycott of the anti-Semitic Daily News. Young veterans haven't been able to find homes to live in. Under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., they have been asking why of old, cynical politicians like Mayor LaGuardia. He could not spare ten minutes to see young Roosevelt and a group of veterans.

HERE, as elsewhere, it is a broader problem than any special need of the veterans. The whole country is desperately in need of new houses, and the big real estate and building material monopolists stand in the way, for reasons of profiteering.

Thus, the veterans lead a fight of the whole American people. At the Daily News they are also leading a broad people's movement, and all this looks hopeful and very promising for the future of our democracy.

And as I have said, it's wonderful to see all the young fellows around, in the subway, on the streets, at the Communist clubs, in theatres and in trade union headquarters. Let's fight to bring them all home. Let's get them out of China, where they are being used by our imperialists to help destroy Chinese democracy. Now the boys should come to fight the native fascists and profiteers.

Letters From Our Readers

The large volume of letters received from readers has made it necessary to provide additional space. Today all of page 8 is devoted to letters.

Soviet 5-Year Plan Mapped To Fight T.B.

MOSCOW.

In our country, efforts to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis bore little fruit until the Soviet period, with its sweeping social reforms. By 1941 the joint efforts of the Soviet Government, Soviet science and the medical profession had cut the tuberculosis mortality rate to two-fifths of the 1913 figure.

We tackled the problem from two angles; first, there were general improvements in the circumstances of the people, better working conditions, the introduction of the eight-hour working day and later of a seven-hour day, and labor legislation that guaranteed every worker an annual paid vacation. The second line of attack was through the provision of health resorts, sanatoriums and rest homes.

A key link in our chain of health institutions is the tuberculosis dispensary, which keeps an individual record of all sufferers in the area under its jurisdiction. The Soviet health services are organized so thoroughly that not a single tubercular person, not even a single suspected case, is lost sight of.

MEASURES AT HOME

The dispensary registers patients, arranges for treatments, keeps patients and contacts under observation. The district nurse calls regularly on those patients who are living at home, educates the families in hygienic measures which will safeguard others from the disease, and sends contacts along to the dispensary for an X-ray if she thinks they need closer observation.

Our efforts to eradicate tuberculosis were to a considerable degree undermined by the war which broke out in June, 1941. The vast evacuation to the East, the overcrowding in areas ill-adapted to receive a great influx of population created serious dangers to the public health. By the second year of the war we were able to say that the menace of a soaring tuberculosis rate, created by the war emergency, had been overcome.

Early in 1943, the Council of People's Commissars of the USSR issued special instructions on measures against tuberculosis. Hospital accommodations for tubercular cases were increased and extra rations were allotted. The factories opened night sanatoriums, a new type of medical institution, where workers whose health is not entirely satisfactory are sent for a few months. During the day they go about their usual work, and spend their nights at the sanatorium under the care of medical specialists, preparing to train them.

We shortened the working day for people with a history of T. B., without cutting their wages. Factories were instructed that such people must be employed only on light work, that they must never do night shifts, and never be employed at trades harmful to health.

By 1944 the upward wartime tendency of the T. B. rate had been arrested, and the incidence of the disease was back at the prewar level. In some towns it was even lower.

The People's Commissariat of Health has drawn up a five-year campaign against tuberculosis, which will be submitted to the Soviet Government as part of the new Five Year Plan.

Today's Guest Column

HERE are a few facts about the career of Patrick J. Hurley since being sent to China in October, 1944. Upon his arrival in Chungking, Herbert Hoover's former cabinet officer found the Chinese situation beginning to move toward unity. This was thanks



largely to the influence of Ambassador Gauss and Gen. Stilwell. They had succeeded in getting Chiang Kai-shek to promise certain elementary reforms, such as removing traitors and obstructionists from high office in the Chinese army and government, calling off the blockade against the Eighth Route Army, and seeking an understanding with the Communists.

Hurley's first accomplishment was to gang up with Chiang Kai-shek in demanding the ouster of Stilwell. Results: a breakdown of Chungking-Yenan negotiations and the continued corruption and inefficiency of Chiang's armies, which shortly led to the loss of most of America's advance airbases in Kuomintang territory.

Hurley then set about publicizing his activities on behalf of internal Chinese unity. Under his auspices unity negotiations failed for the simple reason that Hurley was all the time assuring Chiang Kai-shek of unconditional U.S. backing, thus guaranteeing the failure of negotiations before they began.

By Frederick V. Field

DURING his first few months in office Hurley systematically purged the American embassy of its expert personnel because they, naturally enough, knowing something about China, opposed his crude and arrogant methods and his ruinous policies. The same purging took place among the experts on Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer's staff.

America's "little Hitler" in China found it necessary to take more drastic steps. Most of the foreign correspondents had learned a good deal about China during the preceding year because through their own efforts and the support of Stilwell and Gauss they had forced Chiang Kai-shek to permit them to see for themselves what went on in the Yenan area. Hurley promptly put a stop to such democratic goings on. He not only prevented other trips but also demanded "political reliability," or, to use plain English, a completely uncritical attitude on their part toward his policies.

Hurley and Wedemeyer thus saw to it that they were surrounded by non-experts and often incompetents, that a strict censorship was imposed upon writers and journalists, and that unity talks were undermined before they got under way. The embassy, under this autocrat, failed to provide the Department of State and the administration with ade-

The Career of Patrick J. Hurley

quate reports of conditions in China, in this way further screening the ambassador's activities from critical scrutiny.

IT WAS obvious to all honest observers that Kuomintang troops were being prepared for civil war, not for war against the Japanese enemy. Hurley and Wedemeyer deliberately supplied Chiang Kai-shek with lend-lease materials and with a training program on how this military advantage was to be used. The Chinese Communists, even before the end of the war, had repeatedly given documentary proof that American material was being used against them. Hurley quietly prevented any investigation of such charges.

The pay-off came after the Japanese surrender. The time for which Hurley, Wedemeyer and the Chinese reactionaries had been preparing was at hand. Immediately the whole apparatus of the American Embassy, American armed forces and materials and American-trained Kuomintang divisions started a frenzied movement against China's democratic armies.

Why has not Hurley been recalled long since? The reasons have become obvious. The change in administration in Washington has played in his favor and in favor of his anti-democratic policies. What Hurley and Wedemeyer have tried to accomplish in China is what the Truman-Byrnes administration is attempting to do all over the world. So far the American people have not spoken out loud enough to reverse these policies.

A Housing Campaign in Harlem -- How it Began

By EUGENE GORDON

"We can't make the world of tomorrow by hugging our children to our breasts and pushing the others away from us," said the chairman.

She was Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Negro mother of seven small children. Having pleaded for the common care of all children, she declared the first public meeting of the new organization open and called on the first speaker. But neither the first nor the second speaker's remarks were half so important as the occasion which formed the background.

Mrs. Simmons, whose soldier husband recently came back from the Pacific, struggles on the borderline of poverty in a railroad flat at 114 W. 134th St. Woodwork in the primitive kitchen and the plastering throughout the rest of the house are blackened with grime and age. This is not her fault, as such conditions are not the fault of most Harlem house-



JAMES HUNTER
Junior Council Patrolman

wives. The fault lies in the house themselves.

BREAKING DOWN MORAL

Thus some housewives grow careless and assume an "Oh, what's-the-use?" attitude. They toss garbage down the dumbwaiter shaft or out the back window into the areaway, "because they get tired of waiting for it to be collected." Their children become accustomed to going to bed and to

school unwashed, because, if the plumbing isn't out of order, the hot-water spigot runs cold water and the landlord does nothing but collect the rent.

These are Mrs. Simmons' facts, not mine. Having outlined the foregoing situation, Mrs. Simmons began to describe the organization and its aims. Its name, she said, was "Parents Committee and Junior Council." It was organized a few months ago in her home. The meeting was held last Thursday at the Harlem Boys Club, 134th St. between Fifth and Lenox Ave. was the first public one.

Five hundred adults made up the Parents Committee, she said. There were 64 boys and girls, all the way from seven to 17 years, or older, in the Junior Council.

JUNIOR PATROL

Members of the Junior Council, bashful but game, give brief addresses outlining their duties as officials. James Hunter was introduced as one of the boys who,

dressed in a uniform with a white Sam Browne belt and an overseas cap, will patrol the neighborhood and preserve order among the kids and check on parents who threw garbage or other refuse from windows.

Little Miss Dolores Williams, "Lady President" of the Junior Council, pledged that branches would be organized throughout the five boroughs. Mrs. Simmons added that Parents committees would go along, too, hand in hand.

Miss Audley Moore, speaking for Councilman Ben Davis, commended the initiative of the women and their children in this work. She declared that better housing in Harlem would help to eliminate many of the problems. If the boys and girls had better places in which to live and play, she explained, they would come into contact less often with brutal police. She cited the recent killing of 14-year-old Wilbert Cohen as a case in point.

Peacetime Draft Another War Plan, Readers Warn

Says Truman Reneges on UNO, Must Not 'Train Sons for War'

Daily Worker Stand On Universal Draft

CALLS COMPULSORY DRAFT IMPERIALIST WAR DRIVE

Tom's River, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have heard President Truman's message to Congress. I heard the tocsin of war being sounded, not only because he has asked for compulsory military training, but because he has publicly declared that "in this period" we do not yet see any other means for ensuring peace to our nation. In effect, Mr. Truman has said that the United Nations Organization has failed, since he didn't hold out the slightest hint of hope that we, the United States, will attempt to use our efforts for peace, together with other nations.

The character of this message, the direction of its thinking toward war against some unnamed "aggressor," the abandonment of the very concept of attaining peace, indicate that our President has taken a stand alongside all the war-mongers, the reactionaries, the imperialists of this nation. If the "honeymoon" period is over, its climax is not a divorce from reaction, but a clearly established wedding. The weak policy on reconversion for human needs, the narrow and isolationist policy on keeping the "secret" of the atom bomb, all were stepping-off

stones, stepping off the wavering path Mr. Truman was treading, and into the path to the right, to reaction, to war.

The workers and farmers, the common people of the nation don't want war. They are being sold a bill of goods, and they must reject it vehemently. They must reject compulsory military training. They must reject the orientation of our thinking in war channels. They must demand that we make the peace machinery work.

The voices who control the radio and press now egging us into a new war are the voices of desperate imperialists determined to enslave the world, destroy labor's rights, destroy all democratic gains—the last desperate stand against a world on the march toward freedom. The common people do not own vast newspaper chains or radio networks. But the people must speak through their people's organizations, the labor unions, the farm organizations, the veterans' organizations. If the nation is not to be herded into another world war, the many millions must raise their voices. We demand peace, we demand jobs, we demand security. We will not train our younger sons for war.

ANNA JOHNSON.

Daily Worker Stand On Universal Draft

The Daily Worker declared editorially on Oct. 24:

"The Daily Worker is opposed to President Truman's proposal of universal military training for all of America's young men."

"We are opposed to it in common with the CIO, AFL and most of the democratic organizations of the people."

"We are opposed to it not because we are pacifists or because we are against all military training in principle. This has never been the Marxist view. . . ."

"We oppose President Truman's proposal because we oppose the foreign policy for which it is to be the instrument."

Reader Proposes Communist Review Stand on Youth Draft

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of us feel that for the Party to take a completely negative stand on this issue of universal military training is not good, inasmuch as our policy is generally to offer constructive criticism. It is also not good in the light of the fact that we are committed to use armed force to uphold decisions of the United Nations Security Council when such force is deemed necessary. Also, it looks very much as though, regardless of our being for or against it, we are going to have some form of peacetime army that is going to be larger than peace-loving people could hope for.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The President's message urging universal compulsory military training which he repeatedly referred to as "universal training" is basically an attempt to foster upon the American people the fascist survivals which still exist; which exist because the complete defeat of Hitlerism has not been carried through now that the war is over.

The complete extirpation of fascism in America, and in the world, which is a sine qua non of

any lasting peace, must first of all guarantee the rights as citizens to all members of a state, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. It must remove all laws, or enforcements which tend to abrogate this, and must assure every person not only the right to work, but also an actual job at which to work, and must guarantee security in sickness and old age.

Congress and the President have failed to fight for permanent FEPC legislation, to take care of the human needs of reconversion. Congress is in an all-out fight against labor and political freedom as shown in the machinations of the Wood Committee. This anti-democratic spirit will be the backbone of any training given to citizens under the guise of preparedness. It will serve only to root more securely in unsuspecting minds all the fascist ideologies and narrowminded thinking that characterize the native fascist element in America today. It will be another medium, in addition to much in the movies, on the radio and even in the schools, whereby Americans will be indoctrinated with hatred of each other's person, religion and many other prejudices. These will become ingrained and serve as good soil for any kind of racial strife, political persecution and religious desecration.

Every progressive worker, thinker, trade unionist, should vigorously fight against any kind of universal compulsory military training as an incipient fascist attempt to promulgate another war, and to keep alive the elements of Hitlerism which, backed by monopoly capital, has already killed off close to 50,000,000 people in the world. The important universal need for America is 60,000,000 jobs, for all and a swift and merciless eradication of all forms of racial, religious, political persecutions, wherever they appear.

A. C. R.

We Must Fight Peacetime Draft

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

To sum up the President's speech, it is peacetime military slavery of all the youth of the United States. It won't even give the young man of 17 to 20 years of age a breathing spell. He'll be robbed of his liberty and education and will be used as cannon fodder for the privileged class. As in Germany, the industrialists and militarists will use the youth against his father and mother and the fathers and mothers of other youth.

The danger of wars will be over only when the war mongers of all nations get together and make peace as they make war. Never yet in the world's history did the general public make wars. What the people of the whole world should do is to stop the war mongers in each country from producing and delivering weapons of war.

B. B.

A Missouri Farmer Talks Back to Truman—'You're Creating Chaos'

Mineral Point, Mo.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Without spiritual vision, Mr. Truman is unable to handle the reactionary Senate. They recognize one of their own and are not afraid of Truman platitudes.

Mr. Truman speaks of the chaotic world and the need for a large force of arms. But more than any other man he has caused the chaotic condition and the rapid deterioration of world solidarity. Under Mr. Truman the world federation of nations immediately dissolved, and Mr. Truman sought out his own brand, the Tories of England, with whom to form a coalition. His proposal is a world league made up of England, Canada and the United States against Russia. And so is born the atomic age with the world's largest weapon and the world's smallest man going hand in hand.

What a picture we have here. A little backwoods man from Missouri hugging a new weapon and threatening smarter people than himself with it. With this new club Mr. Truman would put the landlords back in the Balkans (his brand of democracy). He is now using United States Marines to help the wretched Chiang Kai-shek beat down the common people of China (here the Spanish error is being repeated over again in China with the United States again on the side of fascism). The old land-holders have been set back over the people again in the Philippines, and United States material is beating down the common people of Indo-China, the East Indies, Greece, Italy, Belgium and so on. The only re-

quest the Trumans make is to take the U. S. labels off the murder weapons so the folks won't know who hit them.

Mr. Truman and his little men hide these facts from the people by dangling before the people's eyes a home-made picture of a terrible monster called Russia. This Nazi trick worked for 25 years with the American public and it resulted in World War II, for it was Hitler's firm belief that any time he made up his mind to go into Russia, America and England and the rest would be found fighting on his side.

So the plain truth is that Truman and his crowd have sunk the world league and are building up for World War III, which they prefer in their Tory hearts to the other alternative, a friendly union with 200,000,000 common folks of Russia. It is for this reason that Truman is holding up the material Russia has ordered that would enable her to build up her wrecked economy, not to mention putting our own factories to work.

The danger today is not the atom but the reactionary, self-righteous little hypocrites who do not understand the forces at work in the world, who would maintain by force the anti-social system of capital upon a world that demands justice and fairness to all.

I am just a poultry farmer and have lived on this one farm for 22 years. They should not mind what a Missouri farmer thinks. I might add that I am an American several generations back, in other words, born here. I am not bragging about it but my ideas are not foreign.

B. W.

COOPERATION, NOT MILITARY TRAINING, WILL KEEP PEACE

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What should be the average American's attitude toward the question of compulsory universal military training as advocated by President Truman? My own attitude has been definitely influenced by the noted commentator Raymond Swing's comments on the President's speech to the joint session of Congress.

Mr. Swing is dismayed at the President's reliance upon force as the supreme arbiter in world affairs and characterizes the President's attitude as an admission of the bankruptcy of the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy. For, he continues, after the most decisive victory in history, when our two most powerful enemies have been left helpless for at least a generation, to talk of frenzied preparations for an imminent war implies that we are contemplating a war against one of our allies who fought by our side to defeat the forces of fascism. That ally is obviously the Soviet Union.

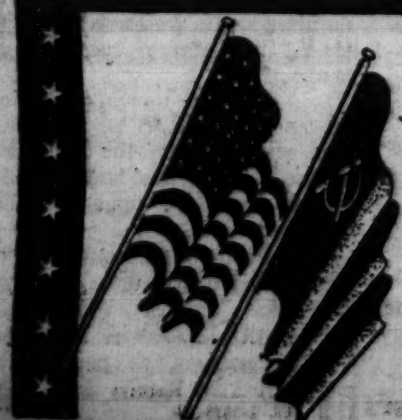
And, furthermore, Mr. Swing observes, in this Atomic Age, victory in the next war will go to the nation that strikes first. Thus the implication of Mr. Truman's intentions to build up a powerful war machine would seem to be

that we intend to strike first at the only other power that stands in the way of American imperialist ambitions, to wit: Soviet Russia. All these aggressive moves on our part are not going unobserved in the Soviet Union, asserts Mr. Swing, and may actually encourage the Soviet Union to take similar measures to prepare to strike first in self-protection.

Thus the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy is rapidly building up to a situation that may lead to the direst of consequences if not to the actual destruction of civilization itself. Small wonder that the staid and conservative Mr. Swing should rise in dismay and assert that all this indicates the bankruptcy of the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy.

Only when we return to the Roosevelt foreign policy of Big Three collaboration and unity for peace and security, only then should we discuss the question of universal military training. In this Atomic Age, in this age of the most terrible weapons, our national security must rest on mutual cooperation and harmony and not only in complete reliance upon force. Until our foreign policy is shunted back on the road of democratic cooperation, I say thumbs down on universal military training.

J. EVRIES.

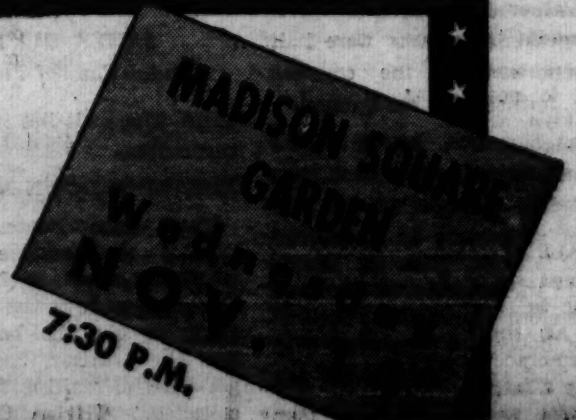


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6,000 Clergymen Demand 'Hands Off Indonesia!'

Six thousand Christian ministers have demanded withdrawal of all troops interfering with the self-determination of Indonesian people, it was disclosed this weekend. Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant, made public the text of telegram to President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee protesting against Dutch-Anglo-American imperialism in Indonesia as "flagrant betrayal of everything the United Nations fought for in this war."

"The armed might of Dutch-Anglo-American imperialism is today drowning in blood the independence movement of the Indonesian people," the protest to Truman said.

"Speaking specifically in the name of 'The Protestant' and its Ministerial Action Committee and voicing we are sure the conscience of the entire Christian clergy of all denominations, we emphatically protest against this ruthless attack as being a flagrant betrayal of

everything the United Nations fought for in this war.

"The struggle of the Indonesian people symbolized the rightful claim of all the world's people to self-determination. This attack is in direct contradiction to the foreign policy of the United States as announced by yourself in your Navy Day speech and to the principles so often reiterated by those now at the head of the British Government.

"We are astounded at the cynicism which announces democracy in the West and practices its opposite in the east.

"We fervently pray that at your present meeting in Washington both you and Prime Minister Attlee will take into consideration the terrible seriousness of this threat to

world peace and order the immediate withdrawal of all troops from this area and thus wipe out this shameful affront to the conscience of the world."

The communications to the President and the Prime Minister were signed by Kenneth Leslie, editor of "The Protestant," Rev. Ben Richardson, executive secretary, Ministerial Action Committee, and Pierre Van Paassen, noted Dutch author, as contributing editor of the Protestant.

Ambonese Here Aid Indonesian Seamen Strike

A strong refutation of a recent Aneta Netherlands Indies News Agency story that the Indonesian Republic had declared war on the Ambonese was given by the Ambonese community in New York yesterday.

The entire Ambonese colony announced a decision to aid in the maintenance of 175 Indonesian seamen now striking against nine Dutch vessels in the ports of New York, Albany and Baltimore.

While the Aneta story had been denied officially by spokesmen of the Indonesian Republic last week, yesterday's action marks the first official announcement from Ambonese side.

"For years the Dutch have tried to set Ambonese against Indonesians," the Ambonese statement

read. "But we Ambonese in New York consider ourselves Indonesians. We will not be trapped by this divide-and-conquer method. The fight for independence of the Indonesians is our fight."

"That is why we pledge all possible aid to the destitute Indonesian seamen now in New York who so bravely faced possible loss of all their belongings and savings in order to protest Dutch shipments of munitions and troops to murder their own families."

The Emergency Committee for Indonesian Seamen, 13 Astor Place, Room 605, urgently appealed for funds yesterday to feed, clothe and house the 175 Indonesians. Warm clothes will also be welcomed, as 10 of the men have already caught serious cold.

SOME LESSONS OF THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)
ALP vote must be judged not only by that which was given to O'Dwyer. A better measure of ALP strength is given by the vote for Borough Presidents, which totaled 330,000. Thus, on the ALP line, the candidate for Borough President in Manhattan received 64,728 votes, in Brooklyn 124,775 votes, in Queens 38,845, in Bronx 96,538, and in Richmond 5,674. In Richmond, the vote of the ALP was decisive. Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for Borough President in the Bronx, made a remarkable showing. The vote for him makes the American Labor Party the second party in the Bronx. Isacson ran second in every AD except the 9th and the 11th.

The ALP showed serious weaknesses in two respects. One, it did not meet red-baiting head on and answer it for what it is—an instrument of fascism to defeat the aims of the people; and, second, it did not make sufficient efforts to penetrate new territory and reach new sections of the independent voters, both among the workers and the middle class. This is particularly notable in Brooklyn, where the two ALP candidates (at this writing) probably will be counted out.

In summary, one can therefore say: 1. The election shows that the ALP represents a stable, independent vote and can become a power in the city and the state. Not all the independent voters are embraced by the ALP. Certainly a large section of the Morris vote and undoubtedly many voters mistakenly following

the policy of the Liberal Party, can also be counted among the independents.

2. The ALP must learn the lesson of red-baiting. The fascist Gerald L. K. Smith boasts that he brought about the election of Jeffries in Detroit. There is only one way to defeat red-baiting, and that is through a head-on fight with no compromise.

3. The ALP must strengthen its ranks, build up its organization, to meet the coming battles and the gubernatorial and Congressional elections of next year.

4. The Communist vote is most significant—as is also the vote for the militant Laborite, Michael J. Quill, in the Bronx. It is proof that the people are not afraid of the Communists and of militants like Quill. The vote for the Communists proves beyond any doubt that the Party was right in riding itself of revisionism and Browderism. Now the process must be completed. The Party must be built and quickly reorganized on a stronger political basis to meet the coming struggles.

These few tasks are immediate. The 1946 elections will soon be upon us. There must be no delay in preparing the ranks of labor and the progressives for the coming battle.

Sincerest sympathy to
Comrade Murray
on the loss of his mother
Wilkins Club, C. P.

CEASE OPERATIONS IN CHINA, WASHINGTON CIO URGES

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Truman was urged to withdraw immediately all American troops, including marines from Chinese territory, in a letter from Robert Sherman, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council.

Pointing out that "the American people do not wish American troops to become involved in a civil war in China," Sherman urged, too, that the Air Force and Navy cease all operations involving the movement of troops or other aid for the Kuomintang armies.

He asked also no further military materiel "with or without labels"

be lent to China "until a peaceful democratic government is formed and functioning."

Hess May Get Away With His 'Insanity'

MUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 11 (UP).—Defense counsel for major Nazi war criminals scheduled to go on trial Nov. 20 was completed today amid indications that indictments against Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi, and arms king Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach might be dismissed because of their physical condition.

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In this corner

Columbia's Ailment Is Chronic, Talieferro Stars
— Bill Mardo

That Columbia was going to hit a blind alley sometime this season was an accepted fact among competent football observers. And it had to come against the first truly strong team they faced—because the Lions just don't have the husky well-knit type of defense that can absorb a sustained offensive without wilting.

Lou Little's wonderful crew of kids almost walked up a dead end street two Saturdays ago against Cornell, but the Big Red gridders started to punch holes in the Lion line a wee bit too late in day.

So it took Penn's heavily-set line and smooth working backfield to bring the roaring Lions back into the cage. George Munger's Quakers did it with a thoroughness that left little doubt about Columbia's real worth among the nation's top teams. If you'll excuse a simile between boxing and football, we think Columbia can be compared to a Tippy Larkin type of fighter—strong, fast and superb on the attack, but one well-planted kiss on the button and the classy Garfield lightweight falls down in a heap. Columbia's "glass jaw" is to be found in its gritty but so very light line.

Isn't it a pity though, this chronic ailment of all Columbia teams? Throughout the years the Lions have come up with awesome backfield units who've always been plagued with weak protectors. Cliff Montgomery, Sid Luckman and Paul Gervani made the headlines and kept Columbia not too far from the top solely with their individual talents—and it does look like that's the man-sized job Rossides and Kusserow will face during their varsity careers.

Unless Lou Little can dig himself up a few heavyweights.

Several weeks back we told you to keep tabs on an elusive, swivel-hipped Indiana halfback by the name of George Talieferro. And evidently the reminder was well in order, because the Negro freshman burst into the headlines Saturday against the suddenly deflated Minnesota Gophers.

Talieferro played little less than one half, but within that time he scored three touchdowns after his 92-yard runback of the opening kickoff. His first tally came when he snared a lateral on the Gopher 23 and scampered over. Prior to leaving the game in the second period, he scored twice more—on a 23-yard run to paydirt and again with a spectacular 78-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The Hoosiers now rate as the top team in the Western Conference, and certainly their great Negro broken-field runner has played one of the most vital roles in keeping Bo McMillen's squad among the undefeated.

Comebacker Allie Stolz goes against Willie Joyce in a Garden 10 tonight. And if anyone but Mike Jacobs can find a reason for this one, well, leave us hear.

Sugar Jim Henry garnered himself a shutout as the Ranger goalie three seasons ago. Shortly after achieving that "no-hitter" of hockey, Henry went into the Canadian Army. During the interim not another whitewash was racked up by the Blueshirts.

But Henry is back from the wars, and against the talented Detroit Red Wings Saturday night in the Garden he set them back without a marker. . . . The old touch she is still there.

The Adventures of Richard

The Kids Kibitz Solario

By Mike Singer

When Mr. Solario began to build his trailer, he was warned: "You'll never finish it with these kids around."

He's been building the little box on wheels for some five weeks now and he's fighting against

time. Because either those kids are going to wear him down to a nervous human axle or he's going to finish it—and he too darned disgusted ever to use it.

Yesterday No-Nose was complaining about the color of the trailer. "Frcryinoutloud," he shrieked, "you're paintin' it green. You an Irishman or what?"

"I'll paint it any color I want, and stop screaming," Solario said. "And lookit the rusty screws you put in the license plate," Menash complained. "Cantcha get new screws if you're doing it right."

"I don't like the way you got the wheels on," Richard added. "They seem to stick out too far."

Solario looked far out into the distance. He had counted up to 146 when he turned on the kids: "All of you, blow, scam, beat it, vamoose, lump it, get out of here, take a powder, fade, disappear, evaporate. Whew."

The kids were overwhelmed by the temper.

"Ya mean you don't want us around?" No-Nose asked.

"I said cut the shmooze and get going. I building my trailer the way I want it and no kibitzers are going to get in my hair."

"Who's gettin' in your hair?" Menash queried, "we're just giving you advice."

"Talkin' about hair, you need a haircut," Flekel suggested.

"Was you really saying we should go?" Fritzik asked.

"Na-a-ah he was kidding, wasn't you Solario, ol boy?" No-Nose pointed out.

The superintendent wearily dropped his tools. He said in a very quiet voice.

"Go away, OR I'LL GET MAD IN A MINUTE."

The kids backed up. Before they left Richard muttered over his shoulder to the distracted adult:

"You oughta see a siktiastri; your nerves are getting awful jumpy."

Seven Out of Ten For Phil Gordon

Phillip Gordon, our unique mystic prognosticator, hit seven out of ten right in his weekend selections. The three picks that proved Phil's undoing was his decision to string along with Michigan over Navy (how foolhardy!), Brooklyn over Rensselaer, and Lehigh over NYU.

Navy came up with their finest performance of the season against Fritz Crisler's squad; NYU went all-out for alumni-ite Ken Strong who was watching them from the sidelines; and K.P.I. just slaughtered the Kingsmen 38-6. But Gordon still insists he couldn't be blamed for favoring Brooklyn College, you see the boy hails from Flatbush.

Picking College

'Games of the Week'

With last week's thrillers barely over, the collegiate grid fans are already talking about this week's Army-Penn shindig, Navy-Wisconsin, and other big games coming up this Saturday.

Here are the top clashes of the week:

East—Army-Penn, Navy-Wisconsin, Pitt-Indiana, Princeton-Columbia, Brown—Harvard, Dartmouth-Cornell, Holy Cross-Temple, Syracuse-Colgate.

West—California-Oregon, Oregon State-Washington State, UCLA-St. Mary's, Washington-Idaho.

Mid-West—Northwestern-Notre Dame, Michigan—Purdue, Iowa-Minnesota, Ohio State—Illinois, Michigan State-Penn State, Missouri-Oklahoma, Kansas—Kansas State.

South—Auburn-Georgia, Georgia Tech-LSU, Tulane—Clemson, Alabama—Vanderbilt, Kentucky-Marquette, Maryland—Virginia, North Carolina-Wake Forest.

Southwest—Oklahoma A. & M.—Texas Tech, Rice-Texas A. & M., SMU-Arkansas, Texas-TCU, Tulsa-Baylor.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tells-Test-Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WMCA—News; Studio Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WQXR—Talk—Victor Lindhorst
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News Reports
WABC—Glamour Manor
WQXR—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McWells—Talk
WOR—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, From Cornell University
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR—Jack Dunphy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Request MacDonald
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Young
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Tina and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Of the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landl Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Bench Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
6:00-WEAF—News Reports

Eagles Rip Giants 38-17 Van Buren Scores Twice

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (UP). — The Philadelphia Eagles combined the passing of Roy Zimmerman, the sticky fingers of Jack Ferrante and the elusive running of Steve Van Buren to rout the New York Football Giants, 38-17, before 30,047 fans today.

Zimmerman and Ferrante connected for two touchdown passes, one a brilliant 64-yard spiral on the first play of the game. Van Buren crowned a brilliant exhibition of ball carrying by scoring twice. One of his touchdowns was a 22-yard scamper.

The Eagles dominated both the rushing and passing as they handed the Giants the worst defeat in the series between the teams. The long pass from Zimmerman to Ferrante, who ran 25 yards after making the catch, set off the full power of the Philadelphia team.

From that point until the Giants scored two touchdowns in the final period, the show was all Philadelphia, with the exception of a first period 23-yard field goal by Ken Strong. Three penalties, including one for pass interference, helped the Giants move from their 40 to where Strong booted his placement.

The Eagles came back with a 51 yard drive to score their second touchdown, with Zimmerman connecting with Ferrante for the final 25 yards.

In a matter of minutes, the Eagles scored again with a 61-yard march topped by a 22-yard field goal by Zimmerman. They rounded the period's scoring when Van Buren went around end for three after a Giant fumble gave the Eagles the ball on the New York 19.

The Giants marched 53 yards in nine plays marked by Marion Pugh's passing to Sam Fox and Howie Livingston before Livingston went over from the six inch line. Then Van Buren retaliated with a 22-

Rams Triumph Over Green Bay, 20-7, Lions Beat Bears

Cleveland Rams 20, Greenbay Packers 7.
Washington Redskins 34, Boston Yanks 7.
DETROIT Lions 35, Chicago Bears 28.
Pittsburgh Steelers 23, Chicago Cardinals 0.

yard gallop. The Eagles scoring ended when Ernie Steele ran 46 yards to set up for Gil Steinko to touchdown from the five.

In the final minute, Pugh passed 47 yards to Livingston, and then passed 37 more to Frank Liebel for the last giant score.

GIs Resent Doing KP for Civilians

HONOLULU, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Stars and Stripes today quoted Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness, troop commander abroad the SS Monterey, as saying that Pacific GI's slated for discharge "resent" being assigned to KP duty for civilian passengers aboard their ships.

McGuinness said he had reported the facts to Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, commanding general of the San Francisco port of embarkation, who replied that the "matter is being looked into."

The Monterey left for San Francisco Thursday with 1,500 civilian Navy Yard workers and island residents and 1,300 Navy enlisted men eligible for discharge.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNIC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1220 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLJG—1190 Kc.
WHN—1200 Kc.
WOV—1230 Kc.
WQNY—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1490 Kc.

4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—News; Food Forum
WJZ—David Wills, News
WABC—Hal Winters, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WQXR—Ungle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WQXR—News; Concert Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WABC—Let's Listen to a Story
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Chimron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—On Wings of Song
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WOR—Fred Vanoverker
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lowmy
WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—The World Today—News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Fire-Star Final
WQXR—Operaia Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Review
WOR—Frank Singsler, News
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
WHN—Johannes Steel
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Building Drummond
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Yes Pop Interviews
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Hedda Hopper—Talk

8:30-WEAF—Eleanor Steber, Soprano
WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventures
WJZ—Pacific Serenade
WABC—Jean Davis Show
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Nelson Eddy, Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Memo to America
WABC—Radio Theater
WMCA—News; Amateur Show
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Information Please
WOR—Spotlight Bands
WJZ—Hayes Orchestra
WQXR—Music Festival
9:55-WJZ—News Reports
10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoine, Soprano; Faith Orchestra; Others
WOR—Radio Auction Show
WJZ—CIO for America—Philip Murray
WABC—Screen Guild Play
WMCA—News; Boxing Bout
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites
10:15-WJZ—Hoosier Hop
10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz
WOR—Tomorrow's Talent
WJZ—Maupin Orchestra
WABC—The Song and the War
WQXR—String Music
11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talks; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailhorn
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News (To 12:00)

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— Film Front —

Hitlerite Film Actress Wants Hollywood Job

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD is being flooded with letters from down-and-out German authors, actors and directors offering their services to the major studios. One company received a request for work from none other than Marika Rokk, the plump Hungarian actress recently exposed in this column as a key spy for Hitler. The Nazi star's hunting preserves during the war were Spain and Portugal, the "neutrals."



She tipped off German submarine commanders of incoming and outgoing ships and planes. She was responsible for the death of countless Allied soldiers.

Despite all this blood on her hands, she has the unmitigated gall to ask for a Hollywood contract not only for herself, but for her manager, her husband George Jacoby, an intense Nazi while Hitler was alive, her secretary, her playwright, her violinist, her wardrobe woman and her makeup man. The woman must be mad. And yet—and yet, I wonder if perhaps it was not the smartest move of Marika Rokk's career to sound out an industry that used

Gestapo methods against its striking employees. Perhaps she knew exactly what she was doing when she wrote to the studio for a job.

U.S. FILM PROPAGANDA

IN FACT discloses that the U.S. government is planning to set up an American Ministry of Information and Propaganda that will spend between \$25,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year for imperialist propaganda abroad. Part of this money will be used to push American films in "emergency areas" like Germany, Austria, Trieste, the whole of the Balkans and eastern Europe. This information is contained in a confidential document prepared by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, a former member of the America First Committee.

The document says: "The State Department will tell Hollywood what must be done about documentaries and the content of feature films and if Hollywood won't do it the State Department way then the government will get busy in some other way."

The State Department report contains no mention of documentary films made by civic groups, professional groups and of labor. "Propaganda content and personnel," says In Fact, "will be only that which is acceptable to the organized private enterprises of the U.S."

This confidential plan to sell "Free Enterprise" and the reactionary foreign policies of the State Department abroad needs to be exposed to public examination and discussion.

PAGE DR. WATSON

JOHN E. RANKIN of the House un-American Committee claims he has received a letter from a detective attached to Scotland Yard charging that "Hollywood films were used to spread information by code about approaching air raids during the period of the Russian-German non-aggression pact." This is almost as fantastic as some of the Hollywood "anti-Nazi" films made around that time. Rankin did not mention the name of the detective who made this charge, but I am willing to bet a Warner Bros. tear gas unit against a pot-bellied Mississippi wharf rat that it was either Sherlock Holmes or Lord Peter Whimsey.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

SABU (Elephant Boy) is said to be very unhappy with his role in *Tangiers*. He has only three pages of script in the entire picture. That's a fine way to treat him after all the picket lines he crossed during the studio strike. . . . Sam Wood, the red-baiter who produces films on the side, has acquired the screen rights to *The Voice from the Open Grave*. Could it be Hitler's grave? . . . The Deanna Durbin comedy *Spring Parade* is a smash hit in Moscow. Deanna has been a favorite in the land of socialism ever since *One Hundred Men and a Girl* played in Moscow. Paulette Goddard has donated \$10,000 to the Hebrew University of Palestine.

TELL IT TO HOLLYWOOD

THERE is little chance for another war if people fully understand the peoples of other countries—and there is no better media for informing the people than motion pictures, says C. R. Reagan, retiring director of OWI's 16mm Dept., and to the Hollywood moguls who have more than \$75,000,000 invested in musicals for 1946.

Tell it to Mary Pickford whose latest screen purchase is titled "Champagne for Everybody," and to Frank Ross, producer of "The Robe," based on one of the most dishonest books ever written, and to Cecil De Mille who is entering the 16mm film to educate the people in the divine right of the open-shop. Tell it to all the tight minds in Washington and Hollywood, the men of the Street and the Trust and of No Trust who would rather see the world plunged into a third war than use the screen to spread the truth about the peoples of other countries.

"GO AND SEE IT!"

—WALTER WINCHELL

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Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
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BROADWAY THEA., 8' by 53 St. Cl. 7-2857

Jules Romaines Still Fails To Throw Light on Real World

By SAMUEL PUTNAM

Thirteen years ago Jules Romaines embarked upon one of the most ambitious literary undertakings ever conceived. His project has been that of giving us, in the form of a gigantic novel-sequence, nothing less than the portrait of an entire society, the society of modern France and to a certain extent of Europe and the world.

Romaines is not the only one to make this attempt. As a result in large part of the Proustian influence, at least two other contemporary French novelists have undertaken similar sequences: Roger Martin du Gard's *The Thibaults*; and Louis Aragon's *The Real World*.

As a result, there has evolved a new form, one which all writers interested in the large-scale social novel should study carefully. This form has been termed by the French the "roman fleuve," or "river-novel"; but where Proust and his followers are concerned with the "stream of consciousness," it is, rather, the ever onward-flowing current of events, of history, of the collective life of man that con-

stitutes the subject-matter here. What we have, then, is a long, not to say interminable succession of fictional volumes, with a number of major and a host of minor characters bobbing in and out and a few central figures in whom the significance of the whole presumably is centered.

When the product appears upon the book-stalls, particularly in the case of a writer with the reputation of a Romaines, it tends to overawe by its sheer bulk and ambitiousness; and the publisher cannily plays upon this impression by decking the work out with all the paraphernalia of a classic. But the discriminating critic and general reader alike will not permit themselves to be taken in by it; they will want to examine the social-aesthetic content of the individual volumes and of the series as a whole as it progresses.

WORLD WAR

The period chosen by M. Romaines roughly corresponds to his own mature lifetime. Born in 1885 he published his first book in 1908. His narrative accordingly starts with the decade preceding World War I and continues indefinitely down toward our own era, with a historic lag of some seventeen years, the present volume dealing with the year 1927-28. This gives the author a certain hindsight. In dealing with the late 1920's, for example, as he is here, he necessarily is aware that fascism's bid for world power was then in the offing and that it has since met with defeat. All of which may alter the tenor of his story and make him a little wiser and a good deal more cautious than he otherwise would have been.

One thing we know: the earlier volumes in this series had a distinct fascist ring. So pronounced was this that the author was accused of fascist leanings by certain critics, Malcolm Cowley among them; whereupon his American publishers brought out a brochure by M. Romaines, in which the latter said, in effect: "Wait and see; wait, and you will see that I am not a fascist."

We have been waiting; and as we waited some of us have kept one eye on M. Romaines himself, as well as his work. We have witnessed his strange maneuvers in behalf of "peace" between France and the Nazis, and we recall his exceedingly dubious Saturday Evening Post articles of the earlier war period, his boasted attempts to reach an understanding with Hitler's Gauleiter, Otto Abetz. This has not tended to inspire confidence in him as a writer.

In *The Wind Is Rising*, Romaines the novelist has now come to the

point where he is very soon going to have to commit himself one way or the other on the subject of fascism. For 1927-28 was a fateful year. It was, for one thing, the Sacco-Vanzetti year, to which I find a single reference of one or two sentences in this book. Yet I myself was in France at the time and shall never forget how the French working class was stirred and the tremendous demonstration that was staged.

M. Romaines, however, in this series has seldom concerned himself with the workers, the plain people; and when he has dealt with them at all, he makes it plain that he regards them only as a mass of unthinking puppets capable of being swayed this way or that by leaders, by an "elite" of Radical Socialist politicians of the Daladier type; by those "agents of Moscow," the Communists; or by fascist gangsters like Doriot, of whom he gives us a veiled portrait in the present volume. The author has, indeed, a great deal to say about the "gang spirit," which to him appears to be an adequate synonym for fascism—not a word about the two hundred families, the Comite des Forges, and the like; merely a small group of silly upper-middle-class youths mingling ridiculous sex-orgies with vague fascist-sounding talk of "action first," and consorting with the Douvains (Doriot's) of the underworld.

CLIQUE AND GANGS

But how, all this time, is the looming menace of fascism to be combatted? According to the author's mouthpiece, the intellectual Jerphannion, it can only be fought through the organization of counter-gangs on the part of the "elite," that handful of "Men of Good Will" upon whom, it would seem, all wisdom has been bestowed. The people, of course, have nothing to do with it; they will do what they are told. It must all be accomplished through behind-the-scenes schemings and manipulations on the part of individuals and little coteries, and these groups must adopt

the "team spirit" (!) of fascism.

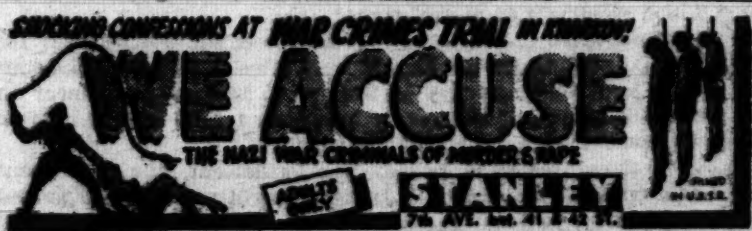
Both in his novel-sequence and, as he himself has confessed, in life as well M. Romaines had displayed a veritable passion for thus "fixing" things, as the American machine-politician would phrase it. He is obviously fascinated by cliques and gangs, and it is, I believe, significant that Duvrain (Doriot) is by far the most vivid character in *The Wind Is Rising*. It is plain to be seen that the author revels in him, and his intellectuals, Jerphannion, Jallez, and others are by comparison pallid-seeming creatures.

Politics, after all, constitutes but a comparatively small portion of the book. There is, as usual, no end of adultery and sexual intrigue—there is, in fact, enough sex to make the creator of "Forever Amber" madly jealous.

Romaines does write an excellent French prose and is endowed with a real story-telling ability. On the other hand, it is questionable if his "Men of Good Will" series is destined to add to his reputation. As a storyteller, in the course of this sequence he has more than once descended into bathos, as when he devoted a volume to the sensations of a murderer who killed for the thrill of it; another to the antics of Freemasonry; one to the efforts of a frustrated writer (a Jewish writer, as it happens) to explore the Parisian underworld a la Baudelaire; etc., etc.

To sum it up, one cannot help asking: Is this in reality the portrait of a society? Does M. Romaines' long-drawn-out narrative tend to throw any light on the blood-strewn path we have traveled these past decades. Has he, in other words, selected the truly significant—which must, in the end, be the test of any artist?

Personally, I do not believe that he has. One novel by Louis Aragon—"The Bells of Basle" or "Residential Quarter"—tells us more about modern French society than do Jules Romaines' dozen volumes to date (two dozen in the original.)



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N. Y. Slavs Hit U. S. Imperialism

DELCY WARNS AGAINST POLICY IN CHINA, INDONESIA

There is a great danger that "big business will force our country completely away from Roosevelt's four-free-dom foreign policy," Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash) warned yesterday.

"Our State Department must be told to get our troops and arms out of China, out of Indonesia, and help bring peace and democratic government to Asia," the Washington congressman declared in a telegram to the fourth annual conference of the American Slav Congress of Greater New York at the Hotel Roosevelt.

American arms uphold the Mikado and entrenched Japanese monopolists, DeLacy warned. Germany is still not stripped of her war-making industries. And "our own State Department which has too frequently sheltered some leading collaborationists" is "trying to rebuild the same kind of anti-Soviet blocs which divided the nations before 1939, encouraged Hitler's rise to power and caused the war."

DeLacy flayed the "Hoover-like house amendment to the UNRRA appropriation which threatens starvation" for anti-fascist peoples.

He urged every aid to the new anti-fascist governments of Europe and asserted that "American imperialist-minded big business" will not succeed where the Axis failed.

The conference also received messages of support from Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer and Sen. James Mead (D-NY).

Greetings to the Slav Congress were expressed in person by Karel Hudec, Consul General of Czechoslovakia; Anatole Jakovlev of the Soviet Consulate and Dr. Sergie Makiedo charge d'affaires of the Yugoslav Embassy.

Louis Adamic, noted Yugoslav-American author, made an urgent plea for internationalization of the atomic bomb to avert another, more terrible war.

Zlatko Balakovic, president of the ASC, attacked the report of the Colmer House Committee which places rebuilding of Germany as the "number one project in the development of sound foreign economics." The Colmer report also seeks pigeonholing of loans to the Soviet Union pending fulfillment of impossible conditions.

"Our official attempts to use long-term loans and relief supplies to stop the socialization of the economics in some foreign countries," Balakovic declared, "cause us to be feared as a potential dictator."

George Pirinsky, national executive secretary of ASC, demanded that the Balkan peoples be left to work out their own type of de-

mocracy. This will prove more democratic, he commented, than that in Secretary of State Byrnes' home state, North Carolina.

Edward Bykowski, Polish-American veteran and leader of the Oust-Bilbo picket campaign, pledged to keep fighting until the notorious baiter of Negroes, Jews and foreign born is thrown out of the Senate.

Other speakers were Valery J. Tereshtenko of UNRRA and Rockwell Kent, artist, for the International Workers Order.

The 500 delegates, representing Americans of Polish, Czechoslovak, Yugoslav, Russian and Bulgarian origin unanimously passed resolutions urging:

Strengthened friendship between the US and the Slav nations of Europe "without whose confidence we cannot expect to win the peace"; abolition of the House Committee on Un-American activities; UNRRA appropriations without crippling riders; passage of the Full Employment Bill S-380; HR-7, the Anti-Poll tax bill and HR 2232 for a permanent FEPC; hearings on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill and defeat of the Ball-Burton-Hatch anti-labor S-1171.

Predict Huge Vote for Tito

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Yugoslavs voted today in a national election as dispatches from Belgrade forecast that Marshal Tito would get a big share of the vote—probably 70 to 80 percent of the total.

All men and women of 18 years old and upwards were entitled to vote and youths of under 18 who fought in Tito's Liberation Army were eligible.

About 2.4 percent of the electorate were barred on the ground that they collaborated directly or indirectly with the Axis during the occupation.

Voting was for 348 deputies for Federal Assemblies and 175 deputies for a National Parliament in which each federal unit is to have 25 deputies.

The Parliament, as a Constituent Assembly, will vote on laws passed by the Provisional Parliament and is supposed to determine the future form of the Yugoslav State, Reform of the Yugoslav State, Re-

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, November 12, 1945



Still on the Fighting Line: Ex-servicemen head the picket line at the Binyon-O'Keefe Fireproof Storage Warehouse in Fort Worth, Tex. in an eight weeks old strike for union recognition. The employer, Roscoe Carnrike, also happens to be mayor of Fort Worth. He has not hesitated to red-bait the veterans too. The union is Local 220, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's, CIO. Heading the line above is Picket Captain Lee Walter, late of the United States Army.

Fascists Plot New Conflict—Rokossovsky



LONDON, Nov. 11.—Fascist forces are now plotting an even more destructive war than the one just concluded, Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky told yesterday's final session of the World Youth Conference.

In a message read to the delegates, Rokossovsky pointed out that the task of completely exterminating fascist forces is the job ahead for progressives throughout the world. Youth, he said, must work with all other groups for the creation of a stable peace.

Unions Back Drive To Clothe Yugoslavs

Leading officials of the three major labor organizations in the country, the American Federation of Labor, the CIO, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, have endorsed

the Winter Clothing Campaign of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. The announcement was made by the Committee, 235 East 11th Street, New York City. William Green, President of the AFL, is a national sponsor of the Committee.

Hugo Ernst, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, one of the first AFL officials to respond to the appeal stated, "I heartily endorse the campaign for the collection of warm clothing for immediate shipment to Yugoslavia for the needy Yugoslav workers and their families. America cannot and will not let them down."

Calling on trade unionists for gifts of new and used clothing and shoes for shipment to Yugoslavia, Mr. Burgess Meredith, noted actor of stage and screen, who has taken time off from his professional activities to serve as chairman of the drive, announced that it would be possible for cargo to reach the Yugoslav people by mid-winter and urged that contributions be made immediately so that clothing can be cleaned, patched, sorted and ready for shipment at the earliest possible date.

"The Yugoslav people, most of them undernourished and ill after four years of war against the common enemy, must be provided with warm clothing and shoes if they are to survive the winter. We know from official reports that thousands of victims will be added to the nation's long casualty list when winter invades Yugoslavia if we do not help them now," Mr. Meredith stated.

Palestine Jews Blame Arab Head, British

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11 (UP).—Jewish newspapers today charged Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary-general of the Arab League, and British circles in the middle east with indirect responsibility for recent anti-Jewish outbreaks in Tripolitania and elsewhere.

Thousands of Jews in Palestine participated in services marking a day of mourning for the more than 100 Jews killed in attacks in Tripolitania last weekend.

Chiang Gets More U.S. Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

in Kweichow province for his kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek in December, 1936. He has been in jail ever since.

United Press dispatches from Chinwangtao reported Friday that additional Kuomintang troops were expected to land in North China soon to reinforce the Nationalist 13th and 52nd armies camped before Shanhaikwan.

ABOARD ADM. BARBEY'S FLAGSHIP CATOCTIN OFF CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey warned today that unless Chinese Communists and the Central Government settle differences over the re-occupation of Manchuria, the zero hour is near for civil war.

An open outbreak along the Manchurian border probably would give dissident elements in Manchuria a pretext for forming a loose union to establish a separate state, Barbey said.

It is now possible to disclose that Barbey officially recommended against the proposed landing of Kuomintang troops at Yingkow where Communists were found controlling the port after the Soviet withdrawal.

He also disapproved any landing on the adjacent beaches as a non-neutral military act which would constitute intervention in the incipient civil war.

It is also possible to definitely report that there no longer is any Manchuria port available for sea-borne landings from U. S. ships. This leaves only Shanhaikwan as a sea gateway to Manchuria and the Communists have indicated they will hold it unless specifically ordered by Mao Tze Tung to withdraw.

While skirmishes continue along the battle line north of here, U. S. Marines prepared for the landing of more Kuomintang troops whose only possible function is to fight their way into Manchuria.

Teachers Challenge Dr. Wade's 'Lily White Report on Schools'

The CIO Teachers Union today challenged School Superintendent Wade's lily-white report of the state of the schools issued to the press two days ago. The facts, the union contends, contradict Dr. Wade's claims on practically every count.

The school chief cites the recent reduction in the number of oversize classes, but he takes "oversize" to mean more than forty pupils. The correct number for effective teaching, the Strayer Report of two years ago established, is 32 pupils per class. As it is, there were 100,000 children in classes over 40, in February of this year, and 400,000 in classes over 35—about half the city's children.

Dr. Wade lays the shortage of teachers to the war situation. This is denied by the union. There are thousands of available teachers, but they are asked to work for \$30 per week or less, due to the use of the substitute system. Candidates for regular licenses are failed, and then hired as substitutes at half pay. For example, out of 2,300 recent candidates for License No. 1, the Board licensed only 600.

Dr. Wade's assertion that the Board of Education welcomes criticism and democratic discussion "would bring a horse laugh to teacher circles if it weren't so tragic," union spokesman said. The Board's private meetings are closed, decisions are arrived at in secret

before the public meeting is open, teachers' proposals are disregarded, pupils, teachers, and even parents are intimidated by supervisors if they dare speak out.

Dr. Wade's contention that school authorities have fostered harmonious intercultural relationships among the school population is a shameful distortion, the Teachers Union declared. There is more racial and religious tension in the schools today than ever before, thanks to the inaction and often the hostility of superintendents, principals and teachers. The Board's stalling on the Quinn and Laubheimer cases give the lie to Dr. Wade.

Dean of Canterbury Speaks Here Wednesday